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EASTMAN
FOR FEDERAL
BARGE AND
BUS CONTROLWould Put Both Under I.
C. C. to Save Railways
—Warns Congress Struggle
for Traffic Threatens
'Chaos' in TransportationCO-ORDINATION IS
ESSENTIAL, HE SAYSCommission Approves All
His Proposals Except
That to Relax Long and
Short Haul Clause —
Bills Presented.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Federal Railroad Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman today warned Congress of a "threatening chaos" in the transportation system and urged that it be averted by placing complete control of water, motor truck and bus transportation under the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He suggested that power be given the Interstate Commerce Commission to:

Regulate motor truck and water transportation.

Fix minimum as well as maximum rates for joint railroad-water transportation.

Establish through railroad routes where deemed necessary, regardless of whether any line would be "short-hauled."

Include ports and gateways in the protection against undue preference and prejudice.

Restore the long and short haul law to its pre-1920 status on the basis of Supreme Court decisions.

Reduce the right to claim reparations for overcharges to one year and other claims to 90 days.

Second Report in Series.

The report by Federal Co-ordinator of Transportation was the second in a series he will make to President Roosevelt and Congress.

In it he answered with an emphatic "yes" these two questions: "Is there need for Federal legislation to regulate other (than rail) transportation agencies and to promote proper co-ordination of all means of transport?"

"Is there need for amendment of the Federal statutes to improve details of the present system of regulating the railroads?"

Eastman's first report outlined a tentative plan for government operation of the railroads, and another for "enforced" consolidation, but said the time was not yet ripe for either.

Reports on air transportation and labor situations are in progress and will be delivered shortly.

Today he recommended, in addition to an expanded control of the Interstate Commerce Commission: Minimum as well as maximum joint rail-water rates; relaxing the long-haul clause of the Interstate Commerce Act; and shortening periods of limitation with respect to claims against carriers.

Struggle for Traffic.

Eastman pointed out the vast amount of capital into transportation facilities other than rail since 1920. He added: "The natural result has been a bitter struggle for traffic, not only between the various forms of transportation, but within each subdivision or group, and it creates a demoralization in rates and charges which in the long run is a menace to commerce and industry."

The object of handling such shipping control to the Interstate Commerce Commission, he said, was not only the protection of the railroads, but also "the proper protection of every form of transportation."

Each can do certain things better than the other, he said, adding: "It is too much to expect that all of the present facilities of transportation in each group can survive, for there are many which are without economic justification, and out of the present confusion of waste, a sound and well-coordinated national system of transportation can be built."

"The agency to achieve this result is believed to be the Interstate Commerce Commission."

The Interstate Commerce Commission.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

FAIR, NOT SO COLD
TONIGHT; WARMER,
CLOUDY TOMORROW

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PLEA FOR A NEW PROTECTIONISM AT TARIFF HEARING

Assistant Commerce Secretary Urges Benefits for Entire Country Instead of for Local Districts.

ANOTHER WITNESS OBJECTS TO BILL

Reciprocity Secondary to Welfare of the Nation, Chamber of Commerce Representative Declares.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 10.—A national "protectionism" embodied in the administration reciprocal tariff measure was asked for today by John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, at hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee.

"I want to make a plea for a new protectionism, which will really protect industry and increase employment," Dickinson said. "As protection in the pending bill," he added, "the new national protectionism would vitiate the revive commerce instead of destroying it."

Dickinson said that under a policy of isolation, American workers were thrown out of employment, because foreign countries would not take the American exports.

Way to Foreign Markets. The Doughton bill, he said, offered an avenue toward retaining and regaining foreign markets in the face of trade made increased higher and higher by foreign countries.

Unless the Government is given some authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements, he said, "more and more our exports will be excluded without any opportunity to retain or regain them."

"This bill is as much to protect ourselves as to secure lower tariffs abroad," he said. "The result of this bill, he said, will be an increase in national welfare."

Dickinson advocated a "national policy of protection for national welfare instead of protection for local interests."

Farrell urged yesterday that protection of American industry against foreign competition out-ranked reciprocal tariff negotiations in congressional consideration of a new tariff policy.

Farrell was the first witness to appear before the House Ways and Means Committee who did not wholeheartedly support the measure, requested by President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress, for enactment at this session in support of Government's efforts to revive foreign trade.

Farrell recommended the administration's protective reciprocal tariff legislation be drastically revised. Chamber of Commerce.

The former chairman of the United States Steel Corporation listed recommendations of the Chamber of Commerce which he described as "more in keeping with reasonable objectives of our national and our international interests."

They follow: "That, in granting authority to make tariff changes, the interest of reciprocal tariff negotiations the Congress write into the law the definite limitation that no rate be lowered to a point where American industry and agriculture shall be subjected to any destructive foreign competition."

"That the flexible provisions of the tariff act be maintained, embodying a basic controlling formula, laid down by the Congress, according to which shall be determined the adequate protective level at which individual tariff rates shall be set."

"That, through a tariff adjustment board or other instrumentalities and in advance of such board making its recommendations to the president, there be full opportunity for American businesses, likely to be affected by contemplated reciprocal tariffs, or other tariff changes, to present testimony as to the incidence upon their respective enterprises of such changes."

Says Reciprocity is Secondary. "Our reciprocal trade agreements," he said, "should be based on the unconditional most-favored nation principle." He continued, "and for this reason should avoid quotas and other artificial plans inconsistent with this principle."

THIS snapshot was made just after the collision of the British freighter Concordia and during the rescue of its crew of 60 by the American steamship Black Eagle. The Black Eagle and Concordia met in a dense fog off the Grand Banks, on Monday, and the Concordia plunged to the bottom within a half hour after the crash.

This photographic record of the rescue was made by R. C. Crossley of Montreal, a member of the crew of the Concordia, as he awaited his turn in a lifeboat.

EXTENSIVE HOUSING PROGRAM FOR LONDON

Laborites, in Control of County Council Declare \$1,475,000 Plan Inadequate.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—Laborites, placed in control of the London County Council by Thursday's election, took up today extensive plans for a housing scheme of 100,000 units and "regeneration of the civic life of the metropolis."

Leaders scoffed at an existing plan to spend \$1,750,000 for rehousing 250,000 as merely "a paper scheme that touches only the fringe of the problem."

Herbert Morrison, leader of the London Labor party, was quoted as saying much broader plans would be prepared. Another Laborite scheme involves overhauling the hospital service of London and reconstructing and re-equipping all hospitals on model lines, also reconstruction of existing public schools and erection of new ones and restoration of pay cuts on the council staffs.

For the first time, the Labor party gained full control of the Government of the metropolitan district, with 69 seats in the Council against 55 for the Municipal Reformists (Conservatives). The new Council has 22 woman members.

Yesterdays Testimony. Speaking on behalf of the Foreign Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce, James A. Farrell urged yesterday that protection of American industry against foreign competition out-ranked reciprocal tariff negotiations in congressional consideration of a new tariff policy.

Farrell was the first witness to appear before the House Ways and Means Committee who did not wholeheartedly support the measure, requested by President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress, for enactment at this session in support of Government's efforts to revive foreign trade.

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Abandon Ship!

Price Violations Charged by NRA to Long List of Concerns in Various Parts of Country.

OTHER COMPLAINTS ARE MADE PUBLIC

New York Auto Company Accused of Selling Used Car at Figure Below That in Code.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 10.—The NRA Compliance Board today cited price violations in the Department of Justice and ordered the surrender of Blue Eagles by a long list of firms dealers all over the country.

Among the firms whose names were given to the Justice Department was the Lafayette Motor Car Corporation, New York City, charged with selling for \$873 a used car which under the retail automobile code should have sold for \$1000.

The Richmond Hosiery Mills, Rossville, Ga., was cited for violating its code limit of two 40-hour work shifts weekly, exceeding it by 10,175 machine days between Oct. 17 and Dec. 21.

The Truckers Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Keener, La., was ordered to surrender its Blue Eagle for alleged violation of its code price provisions.

The Mann Overall Co., El Paso, Tex., was charged with violation of the minimum wage provisions of the cotton garment code by paying in some instances less than half the minimum wage.

The dressmakers charged with price violations included: Majestic Cleaners, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Clean Well Dry Goods, Seattle, Wash.; One Day Cleaners, Springfield, Ill.; Marcus Cleaners, Gary, Ind.; North Shore Cleaners and Dyers, Revere, Mass.; Variety Cleaners, Norman, Ok.; Economy Cleaners, Ltd., San Jose, Cal.; Herrin Dry Cleaners, Herrin, Ill.; Detroit Dollar Cleaners, Detroit; Prince Cleaners, Cambridge, Ill.; Sterling Cleaners, Chicago.

First Result of Campaign. The NRA campaign for a cut in hours without a wage cut for all industries that can stand it, began yesterday in the announcement by the code authority of the refractories industry that it had agreed unanimously to reduce working hours from 40 to 36 without reducing pay.

This was one of the first favorable responses by a code authority to the President's and Administrator Johnson's plea.

The code authority said, however, that its decision would be submitted to members of the industry. The NRA announcement said that the action, if ratified, would result in the re-employment of about 2000 additional men. The refractories industry, makers of crucibles, firebricks and other materials used in the production of iron, steel, glass and pottery, employs about 20,000 workers.

Three NRA Leaders Quit. The NRA, however, continued to urge members of the industry to join its staff became known. Dr. Paul H. Douglas of the Consumers' Advisory Board, resigned, effective April 1, to return to the University of Chicago; Major R. B. Paddock, Deputy Administrator, will leave within a few days to head the cotton garment industry, and L. H. Tompkins, personnel adviser to Gen. Johnson, has left to resume his office as executive vice-president of United States Rubber Co.

The resignations of Paddock and Tompkins remove two of NRA's long term workers. Paddock came to NRA last June 16 and has heard 76 industries seeking codes, while 89 codes under its administration have been approved.

Tompkins, first a member of NRA's industrial advisory board, became organizer of the trade practice committee, division, and then special assistant to Johnson on personnel.

Douglas, an economic expert on consumer problems, was active in the development of the idea of consumer councils throughout the nation.

Division Administrator A. D. Whitehead, one of NRA's oldest members, has renewed his efforts to resign, requesting Johnson to excuse him by the end of this month.

Memorial to President Taft. A national memorial to former President William Howard Taft was projected here yesterday. The plans, which embrace a shrine at Mr. Taft's birthplace on Mount Auburn, a model elementary school, a museum of natural history, and were outlined to the Board of Education by Mrs. E. B. Allen of the Mount Auburn Parent-Teacher Association.

Druggist Beaten in \$30 Holdup. August Axmann, druggist at 5161 South Spring, was struck on the head last night by two robbers who were infuriated when he told them \$4 which they had taken from the cash register was all he had. They forced him to open the safe and fled with \$38 from it.

Second Attempt to Beat Veterans' Bill by Caucus. Petition Signed by 25 Democrats Who Seek Party Unity.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 10.—In another effort to choke off the veterans' pay bill, House Democratic conservatives succeeded late yesterday in forcing a second party conference for Monday at which an effort will be made to effect a compromise on the proposals to add many millions more to the veterans' pay and Federal pay restoration.

Twenty-five Democrats interested in party unity signed a petition questioning the caucus Monday. The petition was presented to Chairman Lea (Dem.), California, who had no choice but to call the caucus.

The petition signers said they felt the members would have had time to "cool off" by Monday.

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MAINTAIN CLEANING FIRMS DEPRIVED OF BLUE EAGLES

Price Violations Charged by NRA to Long List of Concerns in Various Parts of Country.

OTHER COMPLAINTS ARE MADE PUBLIC

New York Auto Company Accused of Selling Used Car at Figure Below That in Code.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 10.—The NRA Compliance Board today cited price violations in the Department of Justice and ordered the surrender of Blue Eagles by a long list of firms dealers all over the country.

Among the firms whose names were given to the Justice Department was the Lafayette Motor Car Corporation, New York City, charged with selling for \$873 a used car which under the retail automobile code should have sold for \$1000.

The Richmond Hosiery Mills, Rossville, Ga., was cited for violating its code limit of two 40-hour work shifts weekly, exceeding it by 10,175 machine days between Oct. 17 and Dec. 21.

The Truckers Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Keener, La., was ordered to surrender its Blue Eagle for alleged violation of its code price provisions.

The Mann Overall Co., El Paso, Tex., was charged with violation of the minimum wage provisions of the cotton garment code by paying in some instances less than half the minimum wage.

The dressmakers charged with price violations included: Majestic Cleaners, Wichita Falls, Tex.; Clean Well Dry Goods, Seattle, Wash.; One Day Cleaners, Springfield, Ill.; Marcus Cleaners, Gary, Ind.; North Shore Cleaners and Dyers, Revere, Mass.; Variety Cleaners, Norman, Ok.; Economy Cleaners, Ltd., San Jose, Cal.; Herrin Dry Cleaners, Herrin, Ill.; Detroit Dollar Cleaners, Detroit; Prince Cleaners, Cambridge, Ill.; Sterling Cleaners, Chicago.

First Result of Campaign. The NRA campaign for a cut in hours without a wage cut for all industries that can stand it, began yesterday in the announcement by the code authority of the refractories industry that it had agreed unanimously to reduce working hours from 40 to 36 without reducing pay.

This was one of the first favorable responses by a code authority to the President's and Administrator Johnson's plea.

The code authority said, however, that its decision would be submitted to members of the industry. The NRA announcement said that the action, if ratified, would result in the re-employment of about 2000 additional men. The refractories industry, makers of crucibles, firebricks and other materials used in the production of iron, steel, glass and pottery, employs about 20,000 workers.

Three NRA Leaders Quit. The NRA, however, continued to urge members of the industry to join its staff became known. Dr. Paul H. Douglas of the Consumers' Advisory Board, resigned, effective April 1, to return to the University of Chicago; Major R. B. Paddock, Deputy Administrator, will leave within a few days to head the cotton garment industry, and L. H. Tompkins, personnel adviser to Gen. Johnson, has left to resume his office as executive vice-president of United States Rubber Co.

The resignations of Paddock and Tompkins remove two of NRA's long term workers. Paddock came to NRA last June 16 and has heard 76 industries seeking codes, while 89 codes under its administration have been approved.

Tompkins, first a member of NRA's industrial advisory board, became organizer of the trade practice committee, division, and then special assistant to Johnson on personnel.

Douglas, an economic expert on consumer problems, was active in the development of the idea of consumer councils throughout the nation.

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Roosevelt Orders Drastic Cut in Air Mail Service

Continued From Page One.

In night flying, blind flying and instrument flying, I am sending a copy of this letter to the Postmaster General in order that he may make arrangements with you. He will, of course, modify the instructions given on Feb. 9 to conform with the Army plans.

Very sincerely, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. The President also sent a copy of his letter to Senator McKellar, Tennessee, and Representative Mead, New York, the chairman of the congressional postal committee.

He said in a note to them: "This is an added reason for the desirability of the enactment of the legislation which I proposed to your committee a few days ago. I hope much that this legislation can be taken up as soon as possible in order that new bids for new contracts for carrying the mail may be invited."

Shortly after the White House announcement, Senator Fess (Rep., Ohio), called Senate attention to the new Army deaths.

"The time has come," he said, "when we ought to take some action to take these boys out of the air and before the day is over will offer a resolution to ask the President to do so."

The President's order drew immediate praise from both parties in the Senate.

Senator McNary (Rep., Oregon), termed the order an "act of wisdom" as far as it went, but said he should have gone further and suspended all routes until better equipment and more training was provided.

Chairman McKellar of the Post-office Committee, had no comment to make other than to say that hearings on the bill to return the air mail to private carriers would be started Monday.

Later, Fess introduced a resolution calling for suspension of all emergency Army air mail activities until adequate training and safe equipment is provided.

House Debate Again Blocked. In Congress, meanwhile, House Democrats for a second consecutive day blocked Republican attempts to start a discussion of the fatalities.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (Rep., Massachusetts), could not get unanimous consent for consideration of her resolution expressing it as the sense of the House that the Army should immediately cease carrying the mails.

Representative Fish (Rep., New York), offered a resolution directing the Speaker to appoint a special committee of five members to investigate air mail carrying by the Army, as well as equipment used by Army pilots and their training. Speaker Rainey declined to recognize him for the purpose.

Fess turned to testimony concerning representation of aviation companies by his son, Lehr, presented before the investigating committee.

"I have had my own name to be dragged into this investigation," he said, "and any man who's got one of self-respect will not want anything of that kind."

Tracing his son's history from the time he became a member of the House of Representatives in 1918 until his resignation in 1929 to practice law in Toledo, Fess denied there ever had been anything improper in his representation of aviation companies.

The firm of which Lehr Fess became a member, the father said, was retained by an aviation company and young Fess made "only two or three trips over there during legislation on air matters and some other matters."

Fess read a letter from his son vigorously denying he had had anything to do with the 1930 conference of aviation operators, and said the only conference he attended was in February, 1931, which was called for the purpose of reducing rates.

Hamilton Fish's Statement. Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. (Rep., of New York) issued a statement calling air mail flying by the Army Air Corps "legitimate and necessary."

Fish said the cancellation of the air mail contracts was "a typical example of the extent of the use of dictatorial and autocratic powers by the administration."

"In other words," he said, "the administration manufactured an emergency and on the basis that might make right, and being literally drunk and staggered with as-Negroes with the statement: 'Neither eat nor sleep with a Negro, and no law can make it do so.'"

Terrell also said, "If there enough Negroes around the Capitol to justify a restaurant for patrons, I would have a restaurant to establish a restaurant for their use."

SECOND INDIAN CLUBHOUSE FOUND IN GEORGIA MOUNDS. MACON, Ga., March 10.—A second Indian clubhouse, thought by scientists to be a winter meeting place for the Creek Indians, has been unearthed by mound excavators here.

The house form a perfect circle 41 feet in diameter. In it is a row of seats, each 18 inches wide and three feet long. In front of each seat is a rectangular pit six inches deep and four feet long. These contain charred bits of wood. Pillars, curving at the edge, formed the doorway and large carved beams were in the center of the house.

The excavations, conducted by the Smithsonian Institution, said it was likely the Creeks held winter councils in the house. Similar houses have been found in other sections of the country.

BOND SUBSCRIPTION CLOSED. Treasury's Special Offering of \$400,000 Nearly 100 Per Cent Taken.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Secretary Morgenthau announced that at the end of business today subscription books would be closed on Treasury's offering of \$400,000 in four-year 3 per cent bonds. Subscriptions were limited to the holders of three-quarters of 1 per cent Treasury certificates maturing March 15.

It was understood the exchange subscriptions were nearly 100 per cent.

Associated Press Employee Dies. NEW YORK, March 10.—W. E. Herrick, 35 years old, formerly traffic representative of the Associated Press in Ohio and later employed in the New York office, died in the Yonkers Hospital today after a short illness. He served as the secretary of the Associated Press as an office boy. He was born in Columbus, O. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Herrick, and a son, Gene Herrick.

SENATE LOADS AMENDMENTS AAA MEASURE

Passes Bill, 39 to 38, Subject Cattle to Processing Tax but Adds Many Other Items.

HE HAD REFUSED TO BE GROUNDED

He Charged Kelly Field Commander and Medical Chief Were in Collusion to Get His License.

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 10.—Maj. William C. Ocker, oldest veteran in point of service in the Army Air Corps, inventor of many aviation devices and pioneer in the art of "blind" flying, was acquitted by a general court-martial yesterday of making derogatory remarks about his superior officer, Lieutenant Col. H. B. Claggett, commander of Kelly Field. The trial lasted nine days. The Court was out only 15 minutes in arriving at its verdict.

Maj. Ocker, 58 years old, was charged with saying that Lieut. Col. Claggett and Major Clyde C. Johnston, chief flight surgeon at Kelly Field, were in collusion to keep him (Ocker) from active flying duty because of alleged eye defects.

Maj. Ocker contended Lieut. Col. Johnston had been at Kelly Field for 10 years; that he had attempted to "impede approval of his inventions, and had harassed him through seeking to have him disqualified."

When Lieut. Col. Claggett was assigned to command at Kelly Field, Maj. Ocker offered to pay his expenses for a transfer, he testified.

Climax of the Feud. The feud came to a climax after Maj. Ocker had "grounded" his plane in December, 1932, and fractured a vertebra in his neck. When he recovered, Lieut. Col. Claggett ordered him before Maj. Johnston for physical examination. Maj. Johnston testified that his eyes were defective.

Refusing to accept the finding, Maj. Ocker went to Randolph Field for examination and passed. He returned to Kelly Field for a second examination and was told that the alleged remark was made to Maj. Johnston. He was charged with having said:

"If other pilots on this field, such as Col. Henry B. Claggett, were given more than a cursory examination, they, too, would be off flying status."

Maj. Ocker passed the second examination and was returned to his pilot's status.

Major Ocker's Testimony. He testified at the court-martial that it was his understanding that the talk was private. He said he held no animus toward Lieut. Col. Claggett, and denied that he had even spoken disrespectfully of him. He said he had brought on the controversy over his physical condition because he believed there was no other way to keep flying, he said, "because I realized my work would stop if I was relegated to an observer's status."

Depositions from Orville Wright, inventor of the airplane; Brigadier-General William Mitchell, former director of military aviation; C. F. Kettering, noted inventor, and Eddie Rickenbacker, wartime ace—all praising Maj. Ocker and his work—were introduced by the defense.

Lieutenant-Colonel Claggett, the stand, denied he held animosity toward Maj. Ocker, or that he had attempted to harass him or his work, or that he and Maj. Johnston had conspired to keep Maj. Ocker from active flying. He insisted he "leaned over backward" to favor Maj. Ocker.

The nine-day trial ended with a dramatic suddenness. The Court cleared a room to discuss the case and in 12 minutes the verdict was announced.

Maj. Ocker, who enlisted as a private in the Spanish-American war and who rose to recognition in national and international aeronautical circles, made no comment in the verdict.

WAITER CHARGED WITH BIGAMY. He Had First Wife Got Divorced, He Says.

A warrant charging bigamy was issued yesterday against Jack McIntyre, 25-year-old waiter, 4044 Westminster place.

McIntyre was arrested originally on a non-support charge of the former Mrs. Frances Walsh, 6164 Union boulevard, whom he married in March 1933. Investigation revealed he still was married to Mrs. Hauer McIntyre of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, whom he married in December, 1929. "I heard that she had got a divorce," McInt

SENATE AMENDS DAI- RY MEASURE

Passes Bill, 39 to 38, to
Subject Cattle to Process-
ing Tax but Adds Many
Other Items.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—The
Senate today passed the \$850,000
Jones-Connelly bill to make
dairy and beef cattle basic com-
modities to processing taxes under
the Agricultural Adjustment act,
but loaded it with amendments go-
ing far beyond administration prob-
lems. The bill was approved by a
vote of 39 to 38.

The measure now goes to confer-
ence with the White House, whose
bill provides only for cattle.
The amendments voted by the
Senate add peanuts, flax, rice, bar-
ley, and grain sorghum, to the list
of basic commodities to receive
benefits and authorizes an ap-
propriation of \$150,000,000 for the
eradication of diseased cattle. Gov-
ernment purchase and transfer of
dairy cows to farms lacking such
stock for domestic needs, and for
feeding the needy.

The only Republicans voting for
the bill were Senators Capper, Fran-
k, Johnson, La Follette, Nye and
Schall.

Democrats opposing it were
Adams, Bailey, Barkley, Black,
Bulkeley, Clark, Coolidge, Cope-
land, Dieterich, Erickson, Gore,
Hatch, Logan, O'Mahoney, Ty-
dings, Wagner and Wheeler.

LIQUOR IMPORT QUOTAS LIFTED FOR 61 DAYS

Alcohol Administration Order Ef-
fective May 1; President
Acts to Reduce Prices.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—The
elimination of liquor import quota
for the period extending from May
1 to June 30 was announced today
by the Federal alcohol control ad-
ministration.

The control administration said
holders of basic quota permits "may
import from anywhere alcohol
beverages in any quantity, pro-
vided such beverages are an Ameri-
can port between May 1 and June
30."

The statement added import
quotas reaching American ports prior
to May 1, not covered by quota per-
mits, would not be affected by the
order.

The proclamation followed the
decision announced by President
Roosevelt yesterday to lift import
restrictions in an effort to reduce
prices.

At present 10 foreign nations
exporting liquor to the United
States on the quota basis.

WON'T EAT WITH NEGROES IN HOUSE RESTAURANT

Texas Democrat Objects to
Congressman de Priest's Cam-
paign on the Subject.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—
Representative George B. Tamm
(Dem., Texas), yesterday notified
Representative Oscar W. Ransom
(Rep., Illinois), that he would
not help to de Priest campaign
to open the House Restaurant
to Negroes, with the statement:
"I will not eat with Negroes, and
neither will I sleep with them."

Tamm also said, "If there
were enough Negroes around the
Capitol to justify a restaurant for
to patronize, I would have no ob-
jection to establishing a restaurant
for their use."

KWANTUNG PROVINCE IN CHINA FORBIDS TRIAL BY TORTURE

Decries Abolition of Old Method
Wringing Confessions From
Accused Persons.

By the Associated Press.
CANTON, China, March 10.—
Trial by torture is to exist no more
in Kwantung Province.
In a decree yesterday abolishing
this medieval code, when ac-
cused persons were wrung from
them the truth, the Kwantung Gov-
ernment said "These inhuman pro-
cesses, of which the Chinese have
complete masters, are forbidden."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
in 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published daily by the Pulitzer-Publishing
Company, Inc., except on Sundays and
holidays.

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VETERAN FLYER OF ARMY FREED OF INSUBORDINATION

Court-Martial Acquits Maj.
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vealed he still was married to Mrs.
Avenue Bauer McIntyre of Cedar
Rapids, Mo., whom he married in
November, 1925. "I heard that she
got a divorce," McIntyre told
the court.

Slips on Ice, Fractures Ankle.

Mrs. Anna Miller, 58 years old,
2336 Salena street, suffered a frac-
tured right ankle at 8:30 o'clock
this morning when she slipped on
the ice-coated pavement and fell
as she was about to board a street
car near her home. She was taken
to City Hospital.

ACCUSED SLAYER, VICTIM'S WIDOW

They Point Shotguns and
Press Triggers at Same
Time in Pecatonica, Ill.,
Home — Note Left.

By the Associated Press.
PECATONICA, Ill., March 10.—
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb, who
had been married only 24 hours,
were found shot to death yester-
day. Coroner W. R. Julian said
they had pointed shotguns at each
other and pressed the triggers
simultaneously.

Mrs. Holcomb, who was 35 years
old, obtained a divorce Thursday
from Ray Holcomb's brother, John.
Fifteen minutes later she married
her former brother-in-law.

Yesterday John Holcomb called
to arrange a charivari. He found
the bodies on a couch in the living
room. On the floor were two dis-
charged shotguns.

A note, in Mrs. Holcomb's hand-
writing, read:
"God forgive us. We truly loved
each other, but cannot go on, know-
ing what the public is thinking of
us. If we can't live together hap-
pily, there is nothing left. Bury us
together." "Ray," "Nell."

Coroner Julian said there was no
doubt the deaths were suicides, but
he planned an inquest.
Friends said the marriage was
Mrs. Holcomb's fourth.

BOY SCOUTS TAKE CHARGE OF THE CITY

Youngsters Assume Public and
Business Offices for the Day.

Boy Scouts sat today in the chairs
of city officials and business exec-
utives, as a feature of the scout
citizenship training program.

Bill Unwin of Troop 88 rode to
the City Hall in Mayor Dickmann's
automobile to spend the forenoon in
the Mayor's office. Other scouts
whom he defeated for the office in
an election last Saturday, are as-
signed to other offices.

George Czech was delegated to the
office of Chief of Police and John
Wing to the Chief of Detectives' of-
fice. Pete White was with the
Fire Chief, Theodore Stamas, the
City Auditor, and Melvin Thomas,
Supply Commissioner.

Forty scouts reported to Capt.
Loecker of the Traffic Division to
be assigned to posts with regular
traffic officers. After inspection
they marched to their corners with
the policemen.

Other scouts sat in with the ex-
ecutives of downtown stores, busi-
ness firms and railroads.

FROT DENIES HE PLOTTED TO BE DICTATOR OF FRANCE

Former Minister Tells Investi-
gating Committee's Charge
Was "Pure Imagination."

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, March 10.—Eugene Frot,
former Minister of the Interior,
denied to a chamber investigating
committee today that he had plot-
ted to set himself up as dictator
through the overthrow of the gov-
ernment of Edouard Daladier.

He said the charge made by
Jean Chappelle, Prefect of Police at
the time of the rioting against the
Daladier government, was "pure
imagination."

DROP IN STEEL EMPLOYES However, Average Hourly Earnings Have Increased.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 10.—The
American Iron & Steel Institute
reports a survey shows average
earnings and total wages of work-
ers in the steel industry were larger
in January than in December. The
number of employees, however, de-
creased from 394,943 to 393,013.

Total wages for steel employees
receiving hourly, piecework or
tonnage pay amounted to \$34,877,542
compared with \$26,439,830 in the
preceding month. Average earnings
an hour in January were 58.3
cents compared with 57.8 cents in
December. Wages paid salaries of
all employees in the steel industry
for January amounted to \$24,877,520
compared with \$24,323,694 in the
preceding month.

TO APPEAL SCOTTSBORO CASE

Judge Callahan yesterday denied
a motion for a new trial for Hay-
wood Patterson and Clarence Nor-
ris, Scottsboro Negroes accused of
attacking two white women.

Defense lawyers said the motion
for a new trial would be carried to
the United States Supreme Court,
then to the State Supreme Court
if necessary.

Slips on Ice, Fractures Ankle.

Mrs. Anna Miller, 58 years old,
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tured right ankle at 8:30 o'clock
this morning when she slipped on
the ice-coated pavement and fell
as she was about to board a street
car near her home. She was taken
to City Hospital.

PAIR MARRIED 24 HOURS SHOOT EACH OTHER DEAD

They Point Shotguns and
Press Triggers at Same
Time in Pecatonica, Ill.,
Home — Note Left.

By the Associated Press.
PECATONICA, Ill., March 10.—
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb, who
had been married only 24 hours,
were found shot to death yester-
day. Coroner W. R. Julian said
they had pointed shotguns at each
other and pressed the triggers
simultaneously.

Mrs. Holcomb, who was 35 years
old, obtained a divorce Thursday
from Ray Holcomb's brother, John.
Fifteen minutes later she married
her former brother-in-law.

Yesterday John Holcomb called
to arrange a charivari. He found
the bodies on a couch in the living
room. On the floor were two dis-
charged shotguns.

A note, in Mrs. Holcomb's hand-
writing, read:
"God forgive us. We truly loved
each other, but cannot go on, know-
ing what the public is thinking of
us. If we can't live together hap-
pily, there is nothing left. Bury us
together." "Ray," "Nell."

Coroner Julian said there was no
doubt the deaths were suicides, but
he planned an inquest.
Friends said the marriage was
Mrs. Holcomb's fourth.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES SHOW INCREASE THIS YEAR

Federal Reserve Board Reports
Average Gain of 17 Per Cent; Up
24 Per Cent in St. Louis Area.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—The
Federal Reserve Board announces
that department store sales in-
creased 17 per cent for the first
two months of 1934, as compared
with that of last year.

February department store sales
were 16 per cent greater than in
the corresponding month.
"The Federal Reserve Board's in-
dex, which makes allowances both
for the number of business days
and for usual seasonal changes, was
70 in February on the basis of the
1923-25 average as 100, compared
with 69 in January and 69 in De-
cember," the announcement says.

The percentages of increase for
each reserve district as compared
with the business in February last
year, were: Boston 9, New York
6, Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 29,
Richmond 11, Atlanta 37, Chicago
32, St. Louis 24, Minneapolis 18,
Kansas City 21, Dallas 38 and San
Francisco 14.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 10.—The
American Iron & Steel Institute
reports a survey shows average
earnings and total wages of work-
ers in the industry increased in
January, although employment
declined slightly. The number of
employees for the month was 393,013,
compared with 394,943 for Decem-
ber. Total January wages for work-
ers hourly, piecework or tonnage
basis, amounted to \$26,439,830,
against \$26,439,830 for the previous
month. Average earnings an hour
in January were 58.3 cents, com-
pared to 57.8 cents for December.

KENTUCKY HOUSE TO DECIDE CHARGE AGAINST EDITOR

Special Committee to Consider
Whether He is Guilty of
Contempt.

By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., March 10.—
The question of whether a news-
paper editor has the right to refuse
to give a legislative investigating
committee the name of the writer
of a letter published in his paper
when he has promised the name
will be kept confidential will be
submitted to a special committee
of the Kentucky House of Repre-
sentatives at a hearing Monday
night.

Vance Armentrout, acting editor
of the Louisville Courier-Journal,
in the absence of Harrison Robertson,
has been summoned by the special
committee which will investigate
whether he is guilty of contempt
of the House.

A House investigating committee
sentenced him to jail Thursday for
the remainder of the legislative
session. Armentrout spent only an
hour in jail, and was released on a
writ of habeas corpus issued by
Judge L. R. Hamilton, who
ruled the arrest was illegal because
he was not formally tried on the
contempt charge and was not rep-
resented at the committee hearing
by counsel. The editor refused to
give the investigating committee
the name of the writer of a letter
published in his paper which com-
mittee members believed reflected
upon the integrity of the Speaker
of the House.

The special committee will hear
evidence in the case and submit its
recommendations to the House of
Representatives, which, under Ken-
tucky statutes, is empowered to
impose a maximum jail sentence
of six months, a maximum fine of
\$1000, or both.

Iowa State NRA Bill Killed.

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., March 10.—
The Iowa Senate today killed the
State NRA bill, passed in the
House, by tabling it. The vote was
25 to 22.

The Luck of Those Georgian Princes



MISS CAROL MARMON, only child and heiress of Gen. Howard C. Marmon, multi-millionaire automobile manufacturer, and Prince Nicolas Tchekotoua, who comes from that land of nomads and mixed tribes in Southeast Russia, are to be married in Hollywood within the next two weeks.

NEW AIR MAIL BILL INTRODUCED IN SENATE

Proposed Legislation Provides
for 3-Year Contracts, With
Maximum Rates.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—The
air mail legislation, introduced in
the Senate yesterday by Senator Mc-
Kellar (Dem., Tennessee), provides:
That the Postmaster-General be
authorized to award contracts for
transportation of air mail by com-
petitive bidding for periods not
exceeding three years at fixed rates
per airplane mile.

Maximum payment of 30 cents
per airplane mile for the first 300
pounds of mail with an allowance
of six cents per mile for each ad-
ditional 200 pounds or fraction
thereof. Total payment per air-
plane mile fixed at a limit of 40
cents.

For the purpose of calculating
payments on a weight basis, a cubic
foot of space would be considered
the equivalent of 10 pounds of mail.
That the subletting or transfer-
ring of contracts from one company
to another in any manner be pro-
hibited, a contract becoming void
in such an instance.

Extensions of mail contract
routes for a distance of 100 miles
could be made by the Postmaster-
General "if the public interest re-
quires" them, but only one exten-
sion could be granted to a single
company. Rate of pay for such
extension would be not more than
that for the original route.

For the resignation of officers
deemed to have been involved in
the fraudulent obtaining of con-
tracts.

Limiting to \$17,500 annually the
compensation of any officer, direc-
tor or employee of a company car-
rying the mail.

That interlocking aviation inter-
ests be barred under the following
provisions:

"A person (company) shall be
eligible to bid on or hold an air
mail contract who owns, or in-
turn, is owned, in whole or in part,
by any other company, engaged di-
rectly or indirectly in any phase of
the aviation industry, whether the
other company be a holding com-
pany, or a company transporting mail
or holding a mail contract, or a
company engaged in the manu-
facture or sale of airplanes, air-
plane parts or other materials or
accessories generally used in air
transportation."

"No person shall be eligible to bid
for or hold an air mail contract,
which has an officer or director in
any holding company holding stock,
directly or indirectly, in any com-
pany engaged in any phase of the
aviation industry, or in any other
company engaged in the manu-
facture or sale of airplanes, parts,
or other materials or accessories gen-
erally used in air transportation."

That companies having claims
against the Government arising
from annulment of their mail con-
tracts be required to drop them be-
fore bidding again.

That authority be granted to the
Secretary of Commerce to prescribe
maximum flying hours and mini-
mum pay of pilots on mail-carrying
lines, as well as to pass on company
pension arrangements.

That private mail lines be re-
quired to carry, without compensa-
tion, pilots of the army, navy, mar-
ine or reserve corps as co-pilots.

That companies be required to
grant one month's leave of absence
annually to civilian pilots who hold
military commissions to enable
them to undergo training.

That companies carrying mail on
parallel routes be barred from
merging or entering into any agree-
ment leading to common control or
ownership.

That service into Canada, 150
miles from the border, be authori-
zed.

CLEANERS WANT NRA TO INCREASE PRICES

Survey of Missouri Area Indi-
cates Operating Loss Is
General.

Cleaners and dyers in Missouri
Trade Area No. 7, of which St.
Louis is headquarters, plan to ask
the National Recovery Administra-
tion for permission to raise prices
because of consistent losses during
13 months ending last Jan. 31. The
present minimum price is 75 cents
for cleaning suits, overcoats and
dresses.

Trade Area No. 7 comprises 14
counties in Missouri and seven
counties in Illinois with a total of
161 cleaning plants. A. P. Hart-
man, chairman of the administra-
tive board of the code authority for
the area, canvassed 80 of the plants,
which reported a combined operat-
ing loss of \$153,487.28 during the 13
months. Only three plants, all in
rural communities, reported contin-
uous profit during the period.

Statistics to be presented to the
NRA Price Study Board show the
sales of the 80 firms totaled \$1,514,-
256, while the cost of operating
amounted to \$1,667,744. Operating
costs included payrolls aggregating
\$781,006. Investment in buildings
and equipment was \$1,307,775.

Hartman estimates the income of
the 80 plants must be increased a
total of \$508,000 a year if the own-
ers are to earn 10 per cent on their
investment. The estimate includes
\$197,775 for the NRA Price Study
Board, which reported a combined
loss of \$153,487.28 during the 13
months. Only three plants, all in
rural communities, reported contin-
uous profit during the period.

Cleaners signed the President's
blanket agreement last Aug. 1 and
set a \$1 basic price. On Nov. 22,
the cleaning code became effective,
with the basic minimum fixed at 95
cents. On Dec. 24 the 75-cent price
was announced by the Recovery
Administration.

HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES SILVER PREMIUM MEASURES

Bills Affect Payments for Agricul-
tural Surpluses and Pur-
chases of Metal.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.—The
House Coinage Committee today
approved two bills under which
silver received in payment for agri-
cultural surpluses would be pur-
chased by the Treasury at a premi-
um above the world price, while
at the same time enough addition-
al silver would be purchased until
the 1928 commodity price level was
reached.

One of the bills, by Representative
Dies (Dem., Texas), authorizes the
Treasury to pay as much as 25 per
cent above the world market price
for silver shipped into this coun-
try in payment for exported agri-
cultural commodities. New silver
certificates, based on that metal,
would be used to pay for the sil-
ver so obtained.

The second bill, by Representa-
tive Fiesinger (Dem., Ohio), would
direct the Secretary to purchase
as much as 1,000,000 ounces of
silver at the market price. In the
first four months after passage of
the Fiesinger bill, the purchases
would be 150,000 ounces with an
additional 250,000 to be pur-
chased within a year. If the com-
modity price reaches the 1928 level,
the purchases would cease.

Silver obtained under the Fie-
singer bill also would be paid for
with new silver certificates.

The vote on the Dies bill was 12
to 2 and on the Fiesinger measure,
10 to 4.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN SAN JUAN SLUMS TO STUDY CONDITIONS

Says Some New York Tenements
Are Bad as Worst Homes in
Puerto Rico.

By the Associated Press.
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, March
10.—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt went
into the slums of San Juan today
for an intimate study of conditions
among the poor. Principally, after
having already seen what she de-
scribed as the "best and the worst"
of this West Indian island, Mrs.
Roosevelt wanted to investigate in-
fant feeding.

"A certain type of New York tenement," she remarked after an all-
day tour of towns in the Eastern
most end of Puerto Rico yesterday,
"is as bad as the worst urban homes
I saw here."

Housewives greeted Mrs. Roose-
velt in many places yesterday by
holding aloft cuts of pork—meat
given them by the Federal Govern-
ment. From her automobile, she
waved back and smiled.

Throughout, she is persisting in
her demand that her trips for a
study of economic and social con-
ditions be as informal as possible.
She turned down a formal welcome
planned for her by an "Anna
Eleanor Roosevelt Club" at Fajardo.
There also she asked police to dis-
perse soldiers who formed on the
highway and stood at attention.

\$13,500 Bank Robbery in Texas
By the Associated Press.
WHITESBORO, Tex., March 10.—
The Whitesboro National Bank
was robbed of \$13,500 yesterday.
Three armed men guarded the en-
trances as a fourth gathered the
money in a sack. The robbers, in
flight, took three officers of the
bank with them, but released the
prisoners after a few minutes.
Tracks were spread in the road by
the robbers then to hamper pursuit.
Authorities sought the four last
night in the Red River bottoms
north of Whitesboro and the hills
of southern Oklahoma.

CHURCH NOTICES

The Public is invited to attend services and visit reading rooms.
Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: 1st, 2nd, 5th, 6th Churches, 8 P. M.; 4th and 7th, 7 P. M.
Following Churches of Christ, Scientists Are All Branches of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

CHURCH NOTICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2000 Polk St., 9-9:15, 10-10:15, 11-11:15.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 2000 Polk St., 9-9:15, 10-10:15, 11-11

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 11, 1878

Published by

The Pulitzer Publishing Company
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Putting the "Rip" on Ripley.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
T last old Johnny Q. Public apparently has the "rip" on Mr. Ripley. A resort to a play of words which are at variance with scientific fact can in no way alter the fact. Mr. Ripley's statement that 32 degrees below zero Fahrenheit is twice as cold as zero is in my opinion in error, and in proof thereof I offer the following:

Cold in itself is non-existent. It is a term used to express lack of heat and hence measurable only in terms of heat. Heat is kinetic energy. It is expressed in terms of temperature, the condition of a body of matter which determines the transfer of heat to or from other bodies of matter. It is measured quantitatively in calories. A calorie is the amount of heat required to raise one gram of water through one degree centigrade. This quantity varies with the temperature and at 20 degrees centigrade is (4.1810 to the 7th power) ergs.

The unit of temperature is the centigrade degree, which is 1/100 of the difference in temperature between boiling water and melting ice, at a pressure of 760 millimeters of mercury. The Fahrenheit degree is 1/180 of this difference. Absolute zero is that temperature at which a gas would show no pressure, hence a total loss of kinetic energy. This is generally considered to be in authority to be 273 degrees centigrade or 459.4 degrees Fahrenheit below their respective zeros.

In the final analysis, an expression of the temperature of a given body is a quantitative expression of the kinetic energy of the molecules composing an arbitrary unit of that body when that body as a unit is at rest.

The above facts and calculations, based on absolute zero, hold for all determinations of volumetric and pressure changes due to temperature changes, hence must be equally applicable to Mr. Ripley's problem.

Applying these to Mr. Ripley's problem, we cannot help but find that 32 degrees Fahrenheit below zero is not twice as cold as zero degrees Fahrenheit, but that 213.7 degrees Fahrenheit below zero (-136.5 C.) indicates kinetic energy of one-half of that at zero, or, in the words of Mr. Ripley, "twice as cold as zero."

JACQUE L. BROWN.

Modest Request.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THOUSANDS of automobile drivers who deposit their tolls with the Municipal Bridge collector daily received anything but relief during the last few weeks, while the snow and ice made the bridge from one end to another. Relief is a wonderful thing, if it works both ways, and it is quite evident that the bridge collector has failed to take this into consideration.

A little sand or gravel is what the average automobile driver calls relief during bad spells. The only gravel that has found its way on the bridge is at the collection booths on both ends of the bridge, not for the convenience of the poor driver, but the poor collector, in stopping the automobiles sliding by to make collection. We are also risking our lives and limbs as well as the abled-bodied collector. Give us a break. After all, we are making the relief what it is. Keep this bridge open and in condition. That is the only relief we ask.

WALTER ALEXANDER KRUG.

Smokeless Burning of Soft Coal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MR. AND MRS. AVERAGE TAXPAYER are prone to place the blame for our smoky atmosphere upon the industrial power plants and the operators thereof. While some industrial power plants are chronic offenders, the great majority of them are operated with a minimum of smoke. This is particularly true where the industrial power plant is operated by competent, licensed engineers, many of whom have given years of study to the efficient and smokeless combustion of our common fuel—soft coal. Soft coal burned in a properly designed furnace, with sufficient combustion space, and a properly regulated air supply, can be burned smokelessly and efficiently. Most of our chronic smoke law offenders are those power and heating plants being operated by men who know nothing of the science of combustion and who, not being licensed, are beyond the reach of the law. There is no getting away from the fact that because of the nearness of the soft coal fields to St. Louis, and its comparatively low cost, soft coal is going to be the common fuel for both industrial and domestic use in St. Louis for many years despite the agitation for the use of oil, gas and coke. The writer is not now and has never been connected with the coal industry.

J. C. WILLIAMS.

Lawyers and Guilty Clients.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I READ your news item of President Roosevelt calling for a bill to curb political lawyers. While he is on the lawyer subject, I would suggest that a bill be passed making it a felony for a lawyer to accept a criminal case wherein he knows the client is guilty.

Ethics in the legal profession should be the ruling motive to purge it from these vultures. GEORGE BLAINE. Mount Vernon, Ill.

PURPOSES OF THE BOND ISSUE.

Last Saturday, we outlined the need for local hospital improvement and new construction, to constitute the largest single item in the proposed \$16,000,000 bond issue, to be voted on May 15. This bond issue is St. Louis' contribution to the President's program for national recovery, but even if such imperative considerations as the need for re-employment were not upon us, the city would be compelled to go ahead with many of the included items. As it is, St. Louis is receiving a gift of from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 from the Federal Government which otherwise would come out of the pockets of local taxpayers.

As is well known, miscalculations in the 1933 \$37,000,000 bond issue made it impossible to complete that program. For instance, the cost of the Civil Courts Building was higher than anticipated. The sum of \$4,000,000 was appropriated and later the city added \$1,000,000; even so, it was necessary to leave the two upper floors unfinished and to equip the building with wooden steps at entrances. An item of \$600,000 in the bond issue would be used for finishing the two upper floors and putting in stone steps.

It was contemplated, when the appropriation for the auditorium was made, that the entire \$5,000,000 would be used for the building, the site to be paid for out of funds set aside to acquire the Memorial Plaza. However, it became necessary to pay for the site out of the \$5,000,000, leaving insufficient funds to complete the auditorium. An item of \$900,000 in the present bond issue will complete the interior of the arena portion of the auditorium.

Similarly, not enough money was left from 1923 bond issue appropriations to beautify Memorial and Aloe plazas and to build a soldiers' memorial on the former, as contemplated. So today we have two open spaces in the heart of the city, lacking the treatment to give them distinction. For finishing Memorial Plaza and constructing the soldiers' memorial, the new bond issue sets aside \$1,900,000. For Aloe Plaza, \$100,000 is to be used for construction of walks and balustrades and for other ornamental purposes.

We believe there will be little adverse discussion of the bond issue's grade crossing item of \$1,000,000. It will be used to separate grades at Gravois and the Missouri Pacific, Sarah street and the Wabash, Birch street and the Missouri Pacific and Fyler avenue and the Missouri Pacific. In the city of the future, there will be no death-dealing grade crossings, and we believe St. Louis will welcome the opportunity to get rid of these four dangerous intersections.

Other aims of the bond issue are to build two new community centers for Negroes at a cost of \$400,000, to provide recreational facilities badly needed by Negro children, an excellent investment in good citizenship; sewer construction, \$1,500,000, whose need, we believe, is beyond debate; new police stations, \$700,000, to replace structures built many years ago and now outmoded; a new National Guard armory, \$1,000,000, to replace the old one at Grand and Market; and to set up a \$1,000,000 revolving fund, to facilitate the financing of public improvements.

As Mayor Dickmann pointed out in his speech before the St. Louis Mortgage Bankers' Association, it is intended to retire the bond issue, not by additional taxes upon real estate, but through revenue from liquor license fees and taxes, from a levy of 5 per cent on the gross business of gas companies, the same as is now levied on electric companies, and a levy on telegraph companies like that on telephone companies.

No bond issue ever presented to St. Louis voters has had a greater appeal than this one, nor was ever one backed by more compelling arguments.

A PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR UNIVERSITY CITY.

The movement now being launched for establishment of a public library in University City is unusual only in being necessary at such a belated date. This thriving suburb, sixth in population and first in per capita wealth among the cities of the State, is one of the largest municipalities in the country without a library. St. Louis Public Library facilities are available to its residents, of course, but payment of a \$2 fee has been required for about two years. Webster Groves, a smaller suburb similarly situated, opened a library of its own more than five years ago, after the voters had approved a special tax levy for its operation, in a building owned by the school district. PWA funds probably would be available for the University City project, if the voters approve the small tax necessary for its operating expenses. A city of 26,000 population, with the progressive outlook and high standards that University City boasts, cannot afford to be without a public library.

THE JAILING OF AN EDITOR.

Vance Armentrout, acting editor of the Courier-Journal, was sent to jail by the House Lobby Investigating Committee of the Kentucky Legislature for refusing to reveal the name of the author of a letter published in the Courier-Journal's Point of View column. After an hour's confinement, Mr. Armentrout was released on a habeas corpus writ, on the ground that he had not been given a trial.

The letter was a criticism of the Kentucky Legislature and was signed "One Who Believes in Honest Government, A Member of the House of Representatives." In refusing to give the author's name, the Louisville editor said:

I wish I could conscientiously give you the name. I simply cannot do it in justice to persons who write confidential letters to the paper.

Newspapers receive many letters from persons who request their names be withheld from publication. This is because they fear reprisals of various kinds, because they wish to protect themselves from harassment and other reasons. It is a strict rule of the Post-Dispatch that this confidence must be respected; otherwise, the effect would be to put a gag on the free expression of opinion.

We commend Mr. Armentrout for his position. It is the only one an editor can honorably take.

MRS. ICKES HELPS OUT MR.

There is no more striking instance of husband and wife teamwork in present-day public life than that afforded by Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes and Mrs. Anna Wilmam Ickes in behalf of modern housing. It is well known that, as administrator of the PWA, Mr. Ickes has been a leading exponent of housing projects which will supplant slum structures with modern low-cost residential units. Something that is not so well known is that Mrs. Ickes, as State Representative from the Winnetka district, has been the tireless sponsor of the Illinois housing bills which will enable our neighbor State to co-operate with the PWA in its slum clearance program. Passed by the Senate, 35 to 5, these bills are now before Gov. Horner for certain approval. In this connection, Illinois cannot have noted other than with regret that Mrs. Ickes is not a candidate for what would be her

fourth term. The almost continuous meeting of the Illinois Legislature for more than a year has kept her from Washington, which should have been her home. That she will find plenty of work to put her hand to in the national capital goes without saying. The Anna Ickes always do, wherever they are.

AS TO DOWNTOWN PARKING.

We suppose the question of whether or not parking should be permitted in downtown St. Louis is one of the hardest of local problems, nor has the latest discussion of it in the Mayor's office led to any clear-cut answer.

Downtown merchants are definitely in favor of the present system, under which motorists are allowed to park during the day for one hour. C. L. Huette presented to the Mayor a petition to that effect of 189 members of the Olive-Looust Merchants' Association. On the other side were Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt, who wants to clear downtown streets to speed up traffic, and Henry Kiel, receiver of the Public Service Co., who sees in a parking ban better business for street cars and busses.

What is the public interest in the question? It is hard to determine. There is a popular suspicion that the one-hour parking restriction is widely disregarded and that many cars parked downtown belong to office workers who leave them there all day, to the prejudice of shoppers. At any rate, it is not easy to find parking space in downtown streets, with the result, we think, that many persons do their shopping elsewhere.

Perhaps the most interesting fact at the moment is that street widenings have largely nullified the arguments made some years ago against parking downtown. Traffic has found its level. A survey shows that, whereas it used to take street cars some 14 minutes to get from Twelfth street to Fourth street on such routes as Washington, Locust and Olive, they can now make the round trip in that time. That is, widened Market, Delmar, etc., have attracted traffic to those routes.

It is claimed that restriction on downtown parking in Chicago has not been successful, though that city maintains a huge parking lot on the lake front, quickly accessible to the shopping district, where room for those who wish to park is almost always available. What happens, it is said, is that shoppers with chauffeurs instruct them to continue driving slowly around the block while they are in stores, thereby greatly impeding traffic. Some laxity, too, is permitted by Chicago traffic officers, and the presence of just one parked car in a block is sufficient to destroy the whole theory that non-parking has the effect of widening a street.

The ideal solution of this vexing question, we presume, would be for the city to forbid parking and, at the same time, furnish convenient parking lots at various parts of the downtown district, but there is no intimation that the city is either able or willing to do this. It will be recalled that one of the main arguments for river front improvement, as designed by the City Plan Commission, was that it provided for a large parking space for office workers, shoppers and others.

As to downtown traffic congestion, we believe the street car is the greatest contributing cause. St. Louis may well look forward to the day when this outmoded form of transportation, with its fixed tracks and unsightly wires, is taken off the streets and replaced with busses. There is no place for the cumbersome street car in a modern, fast-moving city.

NO BRIDGE IN YORKSHIRE.

From Harrogate in rugged Yorkshire comes the news. The Chief Constable of the town has ruled that contract bridge is gaming (as, indeed, it is), that as such it is contrary to law, and that, therefore, the tournament which the British World Bridge Congress had planned to hold there will not be held there. If a deck is shuffled, or a bid muttered, or a finesse essayed, or a squeeze attempted, shuffler, bidder, finesse, squeeze will all be clapped in gaol.

Much has come out of Yorkshire since Caesar's hardy sailors looked upon it and sighed, perhaps, for the smiling valleys of Italy. One might have to eulogize his conscience to approve of all the killing it has witnessed, though many of the murders, now that the centuries have dissolved the shock, may really be regarded as altogether admirable affairs. A people bred in such traditions, obviously, are not easily stunned. They can take it. But they draw the line on contract bridge as a device of the adversary, the last refuge of morose leisure, a lawless pastime and dumb. So says the Chief Constable of Harrogate. Hear! Hear!

DEFATE OF THE GALLONAGE TAX.

As was feared, the brewers won the day in the Board of Aldermen, when the gallonage tax, proposed by Mayor Dickmann and estimated to yield \$250,000 annually, was defeated. Voting against it were 12 Republican members and three Democrats. President Neun, candidate for Mayor at the last election, who knows better, permitted himself to be herded with his Republican brethren. We are sorry to see it.

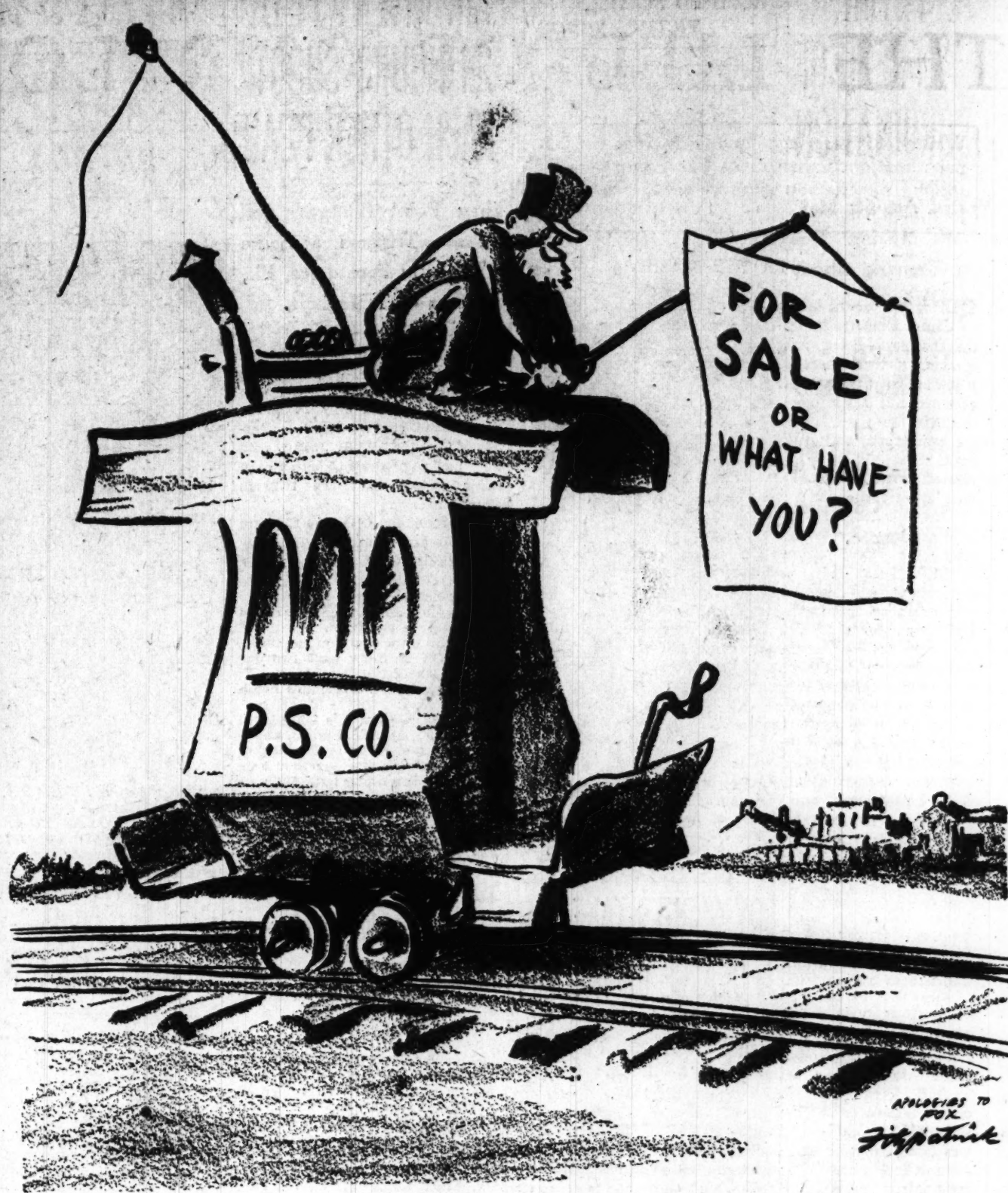
We commend this spectacle to the earnest gaze of the taxpayers who, if beer is not made to pay its way in St. Louis, will have to dig into their own pockets for an additional \$250,000 in taxes. We commend it also to all advocates of repeal, who supposed that one of repeal's principal results would be its economic value to nation, state and city.

St. Louis, at present, stands to obtain in liquor revenues a measly \$300,000 a year. Before prohibition, the city got \$1,500,000 a year. What a farce it is! There will be a chance next week for the Aldermen to reconsider. They had better do so. The public is in no mood, with the fantastic prices asked for liquor, to let the brewers and distillers get away with murder in the matter of taxation.

The Aldermen will learn that repeal was not for the purpose of creating multi-millionaires at the expense of the public and the tax funds.

WHERE WE ARE.

How St. Louis' lack of interest in the preservation of the Eugene Field house at 634 South Broadway is regarded in other cities can be judged from the New York Evening Post's editorial, "Our Vanishing Shrines," reprinted on this page. There is only one point on which our enlightened contemporary stands to be corrected, and that relates to the position of the Post-Dispatch in the matter. We are and have been on the side of the Field house. As our readers know, our recent editorial urging its preservation was only one of a number over a period of years on St. Louis' slight to its distinguished son.



THE SKIPPER HANGS OUT A SIGN.

A Statement of the Veterans' Case

G. O. P. vs. Capper

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

Ex-soldiers need and want full payment of bonus now, a small sum compared with money handed out by RFC, veteran writes; calls 50 per cent loan plan unfair; admits some abuses, but denies all members of group are greedy; says ex-service men are watching President and Congress, and will vote according to their actions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am a firm believer in the fact that there are always two sides to every story. That is the reason I am not going to stop buying and reading your paper just because I disagree with you on some of your editorials, especially those concerning the veterans.

As an American citizen and one who has fought for America on foreign soil, I feel that the Constitution of the United States still gives me the right to express my honest and frank opinion, as well as editorial writers and leaders of the National Economy League and other Wall Street "raiding gangs." I do not believe that you will print this letter in your paper, but I will have the satisfaction of telling someone, even if it goes to the waste basket.

I fully agree with parts of your editorials on the pension racket. The average veteran realizes this law is highly abused, and in many cases it is as you say, just a plain old racket, but, on the other hand, why condemn all veterans for the mistakes of a greedy few?

The war veteran has been called everything from a Communist to a Treasury bidder, but we are mighty glad to have the public know who have been the real Treasury raiders. The money was not coming fast enough through fat ship subsidies and crooked air mail contracts. For this reason, the RFC was suggested.

This law was passed by Congress, and millions began to flow into the hands of these same grafters who had been bleeding the public for years. These millions were disguised as loans. No doubt a little of these millions will be repaid in a way, but most of the money will not. So it is up to the little taxpayer to take this load upon his shoulders, along with other billions, like a great portion of European war debts, and start paying off, and that means from now on. Now the question is, What benefit has the general public received from the RFC? In my mind, absolutely none. Still, when someone mentions the fact that the remainder of the adjusted service certificates (the so-called bonus) should be paid, there is a howl from the White House to Wall Street.

The great majority of veterans did not insist on, or expect, payment of these certificates in the last Congress. They understand conditions and tried to be fair and square with the administration. But the veteran certainly did not get a square deal in return. Regarding this measly little sum that rightfully belongs to the veteran, if there was ever a rotten deal in government, this is one of the most rotten—making the veteran a loan of 50 per cent of his own money, then taking the remaining 50 per cent back in high interest. (The interest rate is 3 1/2 per cent.—Editor's note.)

No matter what a few of those well-fixed delegates of the American Legion did, or said, at the last convention, the rank and file of veterans need and want this money now, not just before the election in 1936.

The average veteran and the public as well know that this debt should and could be paid, and there is only one big reason that the administration is opposed to payment now, and that is nothing more than politics. It will no doubt be denied, but it is a fact just the same, and you know well enough that the above is not propaganda. It is hard to deny the truth and get away with it always.

There are few war veterans who did not support Roosevelt last November, and they have continued to support his recovery program, but his attitude toward the cash payment of these certificates and a few remarks he made at the Legion convention in Chicago have caused many to believe that the veteran still has an enemy in the White House.

Most of the big daily papers that are opposed to veteran legislation have at times tried to convince the public that the veteran vote doesn't amount to much, but the general public now knows better, and those who do not will know from now on. Here is another question which is no mystery: Why is the independent offices' appropriation bill being held up in the House, that would restore \$350,000,000 to veterans and Federal employees? If the President is so much opposed to the amendment by the Senate, why does he not exercise his veto power? Please answer that one.

If you remember, Herbert Hoover was at one time popular, especially when he was advocating two-car garages and a chicken for every pot, but he eventually reached the point where he wanted Congress to do as he said or not at all, and what happened? He left the White House one of our most unpopular Presidents, and don't forget that it is possible for the same thing to happen again. I certainly do not wish for this to happen, far from it. I truly hope it can be prevented.

It is hardly possible that Congress will override the administration on the so-called bonus bill, but I assure you that the veteran in every state of the Union has a wide-open eye on Congress. When this bill comes up in the House March 13, we will know then who is for and against. Then in November comes the veteran's day, and on that day, Nov. 6, 1934, the veterans will answer their representatives at the polls. What could be more fair?

I hardly believe you can rightfully criticize me for wanting to tell our side of the story. I will admit that your paper is more fair to the working class of people than most big papers, so I'm going to ask you one more question: Why shouldn't the bonus be paid to the needy veterans now and before the interest has eaten it up?

Paris, Mo.

H. E. HANSON.

A BRITISH VIEW OF U. S. GOLD POLICY

From the New Statesman and Nation (London).

THESE are much to be said for President Roosevelt's new version of the gold standard, which is precisely what a number of economists began advocating in England some years ago. It gives, or should give as soon as there has been time for the initial adjustments, short-term stability of exchange rates, which is what traders mainly want.

But it does not leave the country that adopts it helpless in meeting an emergency that calls for a change in the value of its currency, except by adopting measures that are likely to turn the emergency into a crisis. The old rigid type of gold standard was, of course, incompatible with Socialism, or indeed with any genuine effort to raise the standard of living.

If a gold standard is to be revived at all, Mr. Roosevelt's flexible system is certainly an improvement. Some day we shall wake up and realize that there is no need of any metallic basis for a currency.

OUR VANISHING SHRINES.

From the New York Evening Post.

A HOUSE in St. Louis in which Eugene Field spent part of his childhood is to be torn down in order that taxes of \$10 a year may be saved and the site may produce an income as a parking lot. As it has been torn down, there is an undeniable assistance in the procedure, but one who has expected a wave of protest at the destruction of a building identified with one of the country's best-loved poets. What was our public-spirited contemporary, Mr. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, when this latest act of desecration was proposed?

No American city can point the finger at another in this respect, although Boston has less to be ashamed of in such matters than the rest. If Eugene Field were still alive and read about such a threat to some other house with historical associations, what a delightfully whimsical poem he might have written about it! We have comparatively few historical shrines in this country, and the few we have are in constant danger from our rushing development, which takes note of nothing that stands in its way. Yet their appeal to the imagination is so great that they are a priceless asset. We shall be the richer for every one we preserve.

THE

Written 85 years ago published for the first time spelling, punctuation faithfully followed.

CHAPTER

SIX days after the last of Christ went up into a the Disciples—Peter, James, speaking to them there, saying it were the Sun, and the glistened and shone like upon them like an angel. A but the same time, and a voice heard to say "This is my pleasure. Hear ye Him!" their knees and covered.

This is called the Transfiguration. When they were come among the people again, Christ, and said, "Lord have mercy on us, and cannot help himself, and sometimes into the way and sores. Some of Thy but could not." Our Saviour and turning to His disciples to cure him themselves, he so truly as He had hoped.

The Disciples asked Him Kingdom of Heaven?" Jesus took him in His arms, answered, "A child like those who are as humble as Heaven. Whosoever shall name, receiveth Me. But were better for him that neck, and were drawn angels are all children."

OUR Saviour loved the world, and all the world, well and so truly as He did.

Peter asked Him, "Lord, one who offends me? Seventy times seven times can you hope that God will unless you forgive all others?"

And He told His disciples once a servant who owed and could not pay it. At was going to have this servant kneeling down and great sorrow, the Master found a fellow-servant who instead of being kind and master had been to him, His master, hearing of it, servant! I forgave you, who servant!" And because he him away with great misery.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, March 10.

THE United States has been consolidating its position in the Aleutian Islands which jut out in the Bering Sea from Alaska Peninsula like stepping stones to Kamchatka, Siberia. These islands are of tremendous strategic importance in case of war in the Pacific. Through a confidential understanding between the Army and Navy, the eastern boundary of these islands has been moved so as to permit the inclusion of a small and unnamed island in American territory. . . . The Navy to his office a survey of the Aleutians for the purpose of establishing air bases and has plans for fortifications, if and when the Washington treaties lapse. . . . This is the main air route between Asia and the United States.

Despite repeal in the District of Columbia, familiar half-gallon jars of Maryland rye still sell for 75 cents per in the back-alley joints. Budget get out his bicycle again. . . . Law, one-time top guy in the bedside breakfast cabinet of the President, now is concentrating entirely on the budget. . . . Senator Park Trammell of Florida is indignant because the Fort Myers News-Press said that visitors to his office were "required to register just as at any other rooming house." . . . The News-Press told Trammell it was not "the registering business" which got under the senatorial skin, but the crack about your office being like any other rooming house.

William Brennan, secretary of the Irish Legation, has written several plays produced by the famous Abbey Players in Dublin. He was former chief of the press bureau in President de Valera's Foreign Office.

Bike Season.

NOW that the snow is cleared from the capital's streets, neighbors are wondering whether Budget Director Lou Douglas is going to get out his bicycle again. . . . Law, one-time top guy in the bedside breakfast cabinet of the President, now is concentrating entirely on the budget. . . . Senator Park Trammell of Florida is indignant because the Fort Myers News-Press said that visitors to his office were "required to register just as at any other rooming house." . . . The News-Press told Trammell it was not "the registering business" which got under the senatorial skin, but the crack about your office being like any other rooming house.

THE LIFE OF OUR LORD ... by Charles Dickens

Written 85 years ago for his children and now published for the first time. The author's original spelling, punctuation, and capitalization have been faithfully followed.

CHAPTER THE SIXTH

SIX days after the last Miracle of the loaves and fish, Jesus Christ went up into a high mountain, with only three of the Disciples—Peter, James and John. And while He was speaking to them there, suddenly His face began to shine as if it were the Sun, and the robes He wore, which were white, glistened and shone like sparkling silver, and He stood before them like an angel. A bright cloud over-shadowed them at the same time; and a voice, speaking from the cloud, was heard to say "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased. Hear ye Him!" At which the three disciples fell on their knees and covered their faces: being afraid.

This is called the Transfiguration of Our Saviour. When they were come down from this mountain and were among the people again, a man knelt at the feet of Jesus Christ, and said, "Lord have mercy on my son, for he is mad and cannot help himself, and sometimes falls into the fire, and sometimes into the water, and covers himself with scabs and sores. Some of Thy Disciples have tried to cure him, but could not." Our Saviour cured the child immediately; and turning to His disciples told them they had not been able to cure him themselves, because they did not believe in Him so truly as He had hoped.

The Disciples asked Him, "Master, who is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?" Jesus called a little child to Him, and took him in His arms, and stood him among them, and answered, "A child like this. I say unto you that none but those who are as humble as little children shall enter into Heaven." Whosoever shall receive one such little child in My name, receiveth Me. But whosoever hurts one of them, it were better for him that he had a millstone tied about his neck, and were drowned in the depths of the sea. The angels are all children.

OUR Saviour loved the child, and loved all children. Yes, and all the world. No one ever loved all people, so well and so truly as He did.

Peter asked Him, "Lord, how often shall I forgive any one who offends me? Seven times?" Our Saviour answered, "Seventy times seven times, and more than that. For how can you hope that God will forgive you, when you do wrong, unless you forgive all other people?"

And He told His disciples this story. He said, there was once a Servant who owed his Master a great deal of money, and could not pay it. At which the Master, being very angry was going to have this Servant sold for a slave. But the servant kneeling down and begging his Master's pardon with great sorrow, the Master forgave him. Now this same servant had a fellow-servant who owed him a hundred pence, and instead of being kind and forgiving to this poor man, as his master had been to him, he put him in prison for the debt. His master, hearing of it, went to him, and said "Oh wicked Servant, I forgave you, why did you not forgive your fellow servant?" And because he had not done so, his master turned him away with great misery. "So," said Our Saviour; "how

Jesus Healing the Sick



—By Gustave Dore

can you expect God to forgive you, if you do not forgive others?" This is the meaning of that part of the Lord's prayer, which we say "forgive us our trespasses"—that word means faults—"as we forgive them that trespass against us."

And He told them another story, and said "There was a certain Farmer once, who had a Vineyard, and he went out early in the morning, and agreed with some labourers to work there all day, for a Penny. And by and by when it was later, he went out again and engaged some more labourers on the same terms; and by and by went out again; and so on, several times, until the afternoon. When the day was over, and they all came to be paid, those who had worked since morning complained that those who had not begun to work until late in the day had the same money as themselves, and they said it was not fair. But the master, said, 'Friend, I agreed with you for a Penny; and it is less money to you, because I give the same money to another man?'

OUR Saviour meant to teach them by this, that people who have done good all their lives long, will go to Heaven after they are dead. But that people who have been wicked, because of their being miserable, or not having parents and friends to take care of them when young and who are truly sorry for it, however late in their lives, and pray God to forgive them, will be forgiven and will go to Heaven too. He taught His disciples in these stories because He knew the people liked to hear them, and would remember what He said better, if He said it in that way. They are called Parables—THE PARABLES OF OUR SAVIOUR; and I wish you to remember that word, as I shall soon have some more of these Parables to tell you about.

The people listened to all that our Saviour said, but were not agreed among themselves about Him. The Pharisees and Jews had spoken to some of them against Him, and some of them were inclined to do Him harm and even to murder Him. But they were afraid, as yet, to do Him any harm, because of His goodness, and His looking so divine and grand—although He was very simply dressed; almost like the poor people—that they could hardly bear to meet His eyes.

One morning, He was sitting in a place called the Mount of Olives, teaching the people who were all clustered around Him, listening and learning attentively, when a great noise was heard, and a crowd of Pharisees, and some other people like them, called Scribes, came running in, with great cries and shouts, dragging among them a woman who had done wrong, and they all cried out together, "Master! Look at this woman. The law says she shall be pelted with stones until she is dead. But what say You? what say You?"

JESUS looked upon the noisy crowd attentively, and knew that they had come to make Him say the law was wrong and cruel; and that if He said so, they would make it a charge against Him and would kill Him. They were ashamed and afraid as He looked into their faces, but they still cried out, "Come! what say you Master? what say you?"

Jesus stooped down, and wrote with his finger in the sand on the ground, "He that is without sin among you, let him throw the first stone at her." As they read this, looking over one another's shoulders, and as He repeated the words to them, they went away, one by one, ashamed, until not a man of all the noisy crowd was left there; and Jesus Christ, and the woman, hiding her face in her hands, alone remained.

Then said Jesus Christ, "Woman, where are thine accusers? Hath no man condemned thee?" She answered, trembling, "No, Lord!" Then said our Saviour, "Neither do I condemn thee. Go! and sin no more!"

(Continued Monday)

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For the convenience of those who failed to save the early installments of "The Life of Our Lord," the Post-Dispatch is reprinting the first five chapters which will be mailed to anyone sending in a request, with stamp for postage. Address letter to the Circulation Department.

JACOBY AND BURNSTINE WIN CONTRACT TROPHY

Take Goldman Pairs Cup With Heaviest Lead in History of the Event.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 10.—David Jacoby and Oswald Burnstine won the Goldman Pairs Trophy in the Eastern bridge championships today. Their lead was said to be the greatest of any pair ever to win the trophy since it was offered in 1929 by Julian Goldman. Jacoby and George Reith won in 1929. Jacoby is the first person to win the trophy twice.

Sam Fry Jr. and M. D. Maier of New York were second, and Richard L. Frey and Alphonse Moysa, third.

The winning pair played 60.5 per cent "perfect bridge," and had a top score on many hands.

One of the most interesting of the hands played developed great variety in bidding and results. The

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
♠ 10 9 7
♥ K 9 4
♦ 7 6
♣ A K 10 8

♠ A J 2
♥ J 5 2
♦ J 3 2
♣ 10 6 2

East and West were vulnerable. Four pairs shot wildly for six hearts, missing, of course. The hand is good for five hearts with a little luck in trump play, or an easy three no trump. Top went to Jacoby and Burnstine at three no trump. Weak defense gave them five tricks and 670 points. Against stronger defense and more optimistic bidding two other pairs took a set at four no trump. Several pairs played the hand for the heart game—620 points. Two pairs went down at five hearts when East guessed wrong on the location of the jack of trumps.

PHYSICIANS TESTIFY IN SUIT OVER MRS. ANNA HARRIS' WILL

Bank Vice-President Also a Witness, Says She Transferred Business in Normal Manner.

Two physicians, testifying for the defense yesterday before a jury in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court in the trial of the suit to set aside the will of Mrs. Anna Ten Brook Harris, said they considered her of sound mind. The witnesses were Dr. John W. Pickle of Barnhart, Mo., where Mrs. Harris formerly lived, and Dr. W. W. Hull of Sulphur Springs, Mo.

Joseph S. Calfee, vice-president of the First National Bank, also was called by the defense. He testified concerning business dealings Mrs. Harris had at the bank, which, he said, she transferred to her in a normal manner.

Dr. Arthur H. Bradley, 3658 West Pine boulevard, a nephew of Mrs. Harris, is plaintiff in the suit. He alleges that his aunt was not of sound mind when she made the will in 1925. He was left \$500, as was a brother, Horace Bradley, a veterinarian, of Kirkwood. The bulk of the residue of the estate, said to be worth between \$25,000 and \$100,000, was left to other relatives, including two children of Horace Bradley, who was named executor.

Mrs. Harris was the widow of Samuel Harris Barnhart. She owned considerable land in Missouri and Florida. It was stated she died two years ago. Trial of the suit will be resumed Monday.

VINCENT M. JONES DIES AT 71; RETIRED GRAIN DEALER

In Business Here 46 Years; Retired Because of Health Eight Years Ago.

Vincent M. Jones, retired grain merchant and a former director of the Merchant's Exchange, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 7065 Lindell boulevard, University City. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Jones suffered a heart attack eight years ago and retired, after 46 years in the grain business in St. Louis. He was secretary-treasurer of the old John Mulvaney Commission Co. and later president of the Jones-Wise Grain Co. and the Producers' Grain Commission Co., which handled grain from farmers' co-operative organizations.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning from the residence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 7148 Forsythe boulevard. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Surviving are three sons, Dr. Vincent L. Jones, Clarence E. Jones and John M. Jones, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Ahern.

Old Montana Gold Rusher Dies.

GLEN COVE, N. Y., March 10.—James K. Ogden Sherwood, retired capitalist who amassed a fortune in the Montana gold rush, in the sixties, died at his country estate yesterday. He was 88 years old.

TO EXPLORE LOST CITY THEY SAY WAS SHEBA'S

French Flyers to Return to Ruins They Saw From Air in Arabian Desert.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, March 10.—Andre Malraux and Capt. Cornillon Molinier, aviator, plan to return to the reputed lost capital of the Queen of Sheba, which they saw from the air, and explore the city.

In a message to the air ministry, telling of the plans, Malraux failed to give the exact geographical location of his discovery. Malraux merely said they had found the "legendary city" on the north boundary of the Rubi-el-Khali desert.

It is surmised that the city which the explorers saw and photographed from the air, with "20 towers of temples still standing," is about 1000 miles southeast of Jerusalem on the west side of Arabia. The messages from the explorers were received by telegram from Djibouti, French Somaliland.

From this point the explorers plan to fly 900 miles over the desert to reach the spot where, they think, lies the city for which men have searched for 2000 years. On their first flight, they passed over the Strait of Bab-el-Mendeb and the desert which has been traversed only twice by Europeans, both Englishmen, in separate expeditions two years ago.

The adjacent territory, which formerly was part of the realm of the Queen of Sheba, is inhabited now by wild tribes. The site of the ancient city has long been a subject of speculation among archeologists. Egyptians, Greeks and Romans could never agree where it was situated. Pliny the elder placed it on the eastern coast of the Red Sea, and the Latins favored some corner of the Arabian mountains. Modern investigators have been divided between the towns of Mareb, in Yemen province, and others, but recently experts have inclined to the theory that the city is in the region of Naith.

The search for the city has cost many lives. One European reached the city, but he and others were killed by wild tribesmen or perished from thirst in the desert.

The importance of the discovery was somewhat minimized by Rene Dussaud, curator of oriental antiquities at the Louvre and a leading Arabian authority.

Sheba's kingdom and its capital already have been discovered and have been known for many years to have existed in the southern part of Arabia," said Dussaud. "Strabo and other geographers placed it at Arad, there is no doubt about it. Sabeen inscriptions indicating it was Sheba's headquarters. Malraux may have found something else interesting—more interesting than the city of the Queen of Sheba, about whom many legends have been woven."

FRANK PARKER PRESENTS RECITAL AT THE PRINCIPALIA

Group of Masked Dances Outstanding in Show of Story-Telling.

Frank Parker, member of the faculty of The Principia, presented an interesting exhibition of the art of the story-teller at the school last night. He varied program was well received.

Especially entertaining was his group of masked dances, in which he displayed his rhythmic talent and skill in choreography. The masks used in these numbers, made by Emy Farrand of Vienna, were splendid examples of the mask-maker's art. Other numbers were French and English settings, modern pieces and comedies. The whole program was well balanced and entertaining.

The musical settings were by Ruth Gordon, who also played in interpretations by Scariatti and Scribner. —R. L. C.

WILLIAM H. RHEDEMEYER DIES

Contractor Founded North St. Louis Business Men's Association.

William H. Rhedemeyer, contractor, former commission merchant and a founder of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association, died of hardening of the arteries yesterday at Christian Hospital. He was 74 years old and resided at 3429 North Ninth street. Mr. Rhedemeyer, who was educated in public schools and Washington University, retired from the commission business in 1919 and for some years held the city street-sprinkling contract. He is survived by a daughter and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Monday from the Hermann chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, with interment in Bellefontaine cemetery.

Non-Ferrous Mining Aid Move.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 10.—Representatives of 15 Western states last night formed a bipartisan committee for the purpose of improving the condition of non-ferrous mining industries by supporting legislation for Government purchase of 10 per cent of newly-mined metals excluding iron.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 10. THE United States has been consolidating its position in the Aleutian Islands which jut out in the Bering Sea from Alaska Peninsula like stepping stones to Kamchatka, Siberia. These islands are of tremendous strategic importance in case of war in the Pacific. Through a confidential understanding between the Army and Navy, the eastern boundary of these islands has been moved so as to permit the inclusion of a small and unnamed island in American territory.

The Navy has completed a survey of the Aleutians for the purpose of establishing air bases and has plans for fortifications, if and when the Washington treaties lapse. This is the main air route between Asia and the United States.

Despite repeal in the District of Columbia, familiar half-gallon jars of Maryland rye still sell for 75 cents per in the back-alley joints.

School principals complain that liquor dealers are selling school children sample bottles of liquor containing two to four ounces at 25 to 75 cents. . . . Larry Richey, confidential agent of Herbert Hoover, watched the Navy Days come back to Washington in company with Amos and Andy. . . . Upon being charged \$5.50 for a pint of Scotch, he said he would stage a one-man boycott against liquor until prices are reduced.

Bike Season.

NOW that the snow is cleared from the capital's streets, neighbors are wondering whether Budget Director Lew Douglas is going to get out on his bicycle again.

Lew, one-time top guy in the bedside breakfast cabinet of the President, now is concentrating entirely on the budget. . . . Senator Park Trammell of Florida is indignant because the Fort Myers News-Press said that visitors to his office were "required to register just as at any other rooming house."

The News-Press told Trammell it was not "the registering business" which got under the senatorial skin, but the crack about your office being like any other rooming house.

William Brennan, secretary of the Irish Legion, has written several plays produced by the famous Abbey Players in Dublin. He was former chief of the press bureau of President de Valera's Foreign Office.

\$195,000,000 ARMS BUDGET FOR FRANCE

Bond Issue to Meet Extra Outlay on Land, Sea and Air Forces Proposed.

PARIS, March 10.—A bond issue of three billion francs (\$195,000,000) is sought by the French Government to make France invincible in the air and on land and water.

Special emphasis was placed on the "necessity" of a strong air fleet in a bill introduced in Parliament yesterday seeking expenditures in addition to the regular budget.

A flat refusal to disarm "while Germany is rearming" was contained in the measure. This declaration was published by the Foreign Office and sent to Geneva, Berlin and London.

An air fleet of the first magnitude and capable of getting into action instantaneously was called for in the French defense program. The Government asked for authority to reorganize the air force.

Germany's rearming was said to depend on third of the appropriation sought on the army. (In London yesterday the British Undersecretary for Air told Parliament that Great Britain has concluded that Germany is rearming.)

The British defense forces have asked for appropriations totaling \$77,651,880, for next year about \$24,206,200 more than last year.

The bill said France was using 1923 materials which were "now obsolete." The navy asks for 595,000,000 francs (\$39,675,000) for various purposes, including 80,000,000 francs for coast defense and 150,000,000 francs for hydroplane bases.

For airplanes of "quality instead of quantity," the Air Minister seeks 980,000,000 francs (\$65,700,000).

The Chamber of Deputies today voted an appropriation of 75,000,000 francs — \$4,855,000 — for new gas masks for the French army.

Members of Congress whose sole occupation is farming. The dramatic staging of the President's NRA speech this week, the work of Miss Mary Frances (Robby) Robinson, Gen. Hugh Johnson's hard-working secretary. The demand for tickets to the affair was so great that speculators were offering fancy prices. A. H. Lauterbach, newly appointed Federal milk administrator, is a Wisconsin dairyman, has operated co-operative creamery associations for 15 years.

(Copyright, 1934.)

OSSIP GABRILOWITSCH PLAYS WITH SYMPHONY

High Point of the Orchestral Program in Mozart's Haffner Opus.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. A PROGRAM of superior music performed with skill, ardor and good taste made yesterday afternoon's concert by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, at the Odeon a memorable and satisfying occasion. A large audience attended and manifested its approval of everything—even the abstract patterns of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto in G Major.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, well known both as a piano virtuoso and a conductor, played, with the collaboration of the orchestra, the B-flat Major piano concerto by Johannes Brahms. His playing was open to the criticism of being a little too tender since he did not hesitate to slow up the action in order to give the more gracious pianistic passages an extra caress. But for those who regard the poetic side of Brahms as the all-important element of his musical nature, this was the correct procedure. In any case it was an effective performance.

Mr. Golschmann adapted himself very skillfully to the style of the soloist and the orchestra responded accordingly. In the andante the solo cellist played quite as important a part as the piano and Mr. Gabrilowitsch acknowledged the fact by calling upon Mr. Steindel to share the honors.

As an encore Mr. Gabrilowitsch played a Chopin prelude. The high point of the afternoon for this reviewer was Mozart's "Haffner" symphony which was faultless in its conception and as nearly faultless in execution as the resources of the orchestra would permit. Sweetness without sentimentality, elegance without effeminity, joy without abandon and sadness without gloom—such are the main characteristics of this captivating music and such was the manner of its performance.

It is often said that Mozart's music is the most difficult of all great music to perform. The reason for this lies in its transparency. Everything is out in the open and a small technical error may conceivably turn into a much greater artistic one. It is also difficult to steer a course between a rococo preciosity and the whirlwind demonism that so many modern interpreters profess to see in Mozart.

U. S. TO INVESTIGATE SHIPPING

Move Follows Charges of Unfair Competition.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The United States Government moved last night to protect American shipping against allegedly unfair competition of both domestic and foreign carriers. Secretary Roper, on the recommendation of Henry H. Hingham, director of the Shipping Board Bureau, ordered an investigation of the practices charged against foreign lines by American members of various shipping conferences.

At the same time it was said authoritatively in National Recovery Administration circles that protests by Norway and Denmark against rate fixing provisions in the proposed shipping code would not cause President Roosevelt to order a modification.

That Mr. Golschmann survived the trial of the suit to set aside the will of Mrs. Anna Ten Brook Harris, said they considered her of sound mind. The witnesses were Dr. John W. Pickle of Barnhart, Mo., where Mrs. Harris formerly lived, and Dr. W. W. Hull of Sulphur Springs, Mo.

FOR SALE OR HAT HAVE YOU?



G. O. P. vs. Capper

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

THE Republican National Congressional Committee is trying to read Senator Capper of Kansas out of the Republican party. And all because Capper has voted and spoken in the Senate in support of the recovery measures of President Roosevelt.

Senator Capper doubtless has felt that Franklin Roosevelt, as a candidate, received a mandate of powers; that is, that he had in the vote which elected him, instructions to go ahead in his own way, more or less on his own hook, and dig this country out of the ditch.

Undoubtedly Capper has felt that it was the part of good citizens, without respect to party, to uphold President Roosevelt in his endeavor to engineer the country into a going concern. Certainly it was begged. With equal certainty, the President, backed by Congress, is beginning to get the country out of the bogs. Prices are slowly moving upward, which includes agriculture, and Kansas is an agricultural State.

It seems that the Republican pundits in the Senate do not like an expression Capper used, "the redistribution of wealth." It is an ancient phrase. It has been used by economists for a hundred years. It was in the Bull Moose platform.

There is nothing revolutionary in the phrase that Capper used. Moreover, something like that has been the aim of statesmen in this country and in this world for the last three decades. Our national life is sufficient to provide for all. It is badly and unjustly distributed. There is too much of a spread between the reward of the lowest-paid man willing to work, and work hard, and the highest-paid man who is willing to work and work hard.

There is not such a spread of talents as there is spread of income. Persecution of reactionaries will not hurt him. I never has hurt him. Kansas, on the whole, has faith in Franklin Roosevelt. By and large, any man who supports the Roosevelt policies at this juncture and in their present form will have the support of Kansas. Capper need have no great fear about his State in its response to the attempt to read Capper out of the party.

Let him go to it and be of good cheer!

OUR VANISHING SHRINES.

From the New York Evening Post.

A HOUSE in St. Louis in which Eugene Field spent part of his childhood is to be torn down in order that taxes of \$1500 a year may be saved and the site may be used as a parking lot. As the house in which he was born has already been torn down, there is an undeniable consistency in the procedure, but one who has expected a wave of protest at the destruction of a building identified with one of the country's best-loved poets. When was our public-spirited contemporary, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, when this latest bit of desecration was proposed?

No American city can point the finger at another in this respect, although Boston has less to be ashamed of in such matters than the rest. If Eugene Field were still alive and read about such a threat to some other house with historical associations, what a delightfully whimsical poem he might have written about it!

We have comparatively few historical shrines in this country, and the few we have are in constant danger from our rushing development, which takes note of nothing that stands in its way. Yet if their appeal to the finer sensibilities of the people is a priceless asset. We shall be the richer for every one we preserve.

STOCK MARKET

EXTRAORDINARILY SLOW-RANGE

IS NARROW

Some of the Metals and a Few Specialties, However, Meet a Small Buyer Following a Little Heavy.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Issues	New Issues	New 1934 Issues
227	263	158	583	76	3

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Although some of the metals and a few specialties attained a small degree of popularity in today's stock market, leading issues were extremely listless and prices generally narrow. It was one of the duller sessions since early in January.

Transfers approximated 500,000 shares. The close was moderately irregular.

Market observers attributed the lack of enthusiasm for most equities largely to the inability of Wall Street to determine just what sort of a Federal control measure will pass Congress; to nervousness over labor situations which, although static for the moment, are still being watched closely; and to the heavy campaign for shorter working hours and higher wages.

All things considered, neither the public nor so-called professionals showed much inclination to jump in on the buying side while the various problems are pending at Washington.

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Silver and rubber futures were fairly steady. International dollar rates continued to fluctuate in small fractions. Bonds were a little listless.

Shares of U. S. Smelting got up more than 2 points and advances of a point or more were recorded by McIntyre, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, American Metals and Howe Sound. Canadian stocks improved and gains of about a point were held by Case, Western Union, U. S. Rubber and Atlas Tack. National Distillers, American Tobacco, American Alkali and U. S. Industrial Alcohol dropped a point or more each. The tobacco also sagged.

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Principal European exchanges ended the day at their Friday closing rates. The British pound held at 85.08, French franc at 6.55, Belgian franc at 23.30 cents and Swiss franc at 23.30 cents. Dutch guilders edged up .02 of a cent at 67.28 cents and Canadian dollars were 1-10 of a cent higher at 90.87 cents.

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(COMPLETE)

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Am. V. & S. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	0
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Am. X. & S. 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	0
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DRASTIC SMOKE BILL BEFORE ALDERMEN

New Inspection Ordinance Provides Supervision Over Domestic Plants for First Time.

A new smoke abatement ordinance, authorizing the city to inspect all boilers and furnaces within its limits and to require that they be built, altered or improved so as to prevent emission of dense smoke, was introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday.

It provides also that no heating or firing equipment may be installed or altered without approval and a permit. For the first time, the city proposes to assume jurisdiction over equipment of domestic plants.

The bill was prepared by Mayor Dickmann's Smoke Abatement Committee, headed by Raymond E. Tucker, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Washington University. It was introduced by Alderman Pahl at the Mayor's request.

The Proposed Personnel. A new Smoke Regulation Division, headed by a commissioner, would be established in the Department of Public Safety. The commissioner would be an engineer experienced in smoke abatement work and qualified to obtain support of scientific, educational and civic organizations. He would have complete charge of abatement and of permits for plants and would institute prosecutions for violation of the law. His salary would be \$6,000 a year.

There would be a deputy commissioner, of 10 years' experience, at \$4,000 a year; 20 inspectors of five years' experience at \$1,800 a year each, and three clerks. The Mayor would appoint an advisory and appeal board of five members, not salaried, not interested in sale of combustion or smoke abatement devices, but workers for development of the city, experienced in use of fuel. The board would advise the commissioner on engineering questions and hear appeals from rulings of the commissioner.

Empowered to Seal Boilers. No one would be permitted to erect any new combustion device or rebuild an old one, regardless of its location within the city, until the plans, showing provisions for controlling and limiting discharge of smoke, were approved by the Commissioner and a permit issued. Exception is made as to the plans for combustion plants of various heavy industries and for secret processes, but in such cases the applicant would have to show that the installation would comply with the ordinance.

The Commissioner would see that installations were carried out in accordance with plans. Issuance of permits would not exempt operators of boilers and furnaces from compliance with the ordinance limiting emission of smoke. Authority would be given the Commissioner and his inspectors to enter any building at any reasonable hour, in performance of their duties.

Authority also would be given the Commissioner and inspectors to inspect "all steam plants, boilers and furnaces within the limits of the city and to require that all steam plants, boilers and furnaces shall be so constructed, or if already constructed, shall be altered, or have attached efficient smoke preventatives." On repetition of the emission of dense smoke, and after 10 days' notice in writing, the Commissioner would be empowered to seal any boiler or other heating apparatus. In the case of locomotives, steamboats, steam rollers, derricks, pile drivers, tar kettles and similar apparatus smoking, summary action could be taken.

Fines From \$5 to \$500. Medium dense smoke would be recognized as well as denser grades. The former is classified as No. 2 on the standard Ringelmann Chart, whereas No. 3 is covered in the present law. Emission of the No. 3 grade for more than two minutes in a 15-minute period, or in the case of locomotives and steamboats for more than 30 seconds in any three minutes, would be prohibited. For No. 2, the limit would be 12 minutes in an hour, or, for locomotives and steamboats, four minutes in a quarter of an hour.

Fines for violation of the ordinance would run from \$5 to \$500. A long list of permit and certificate fees is provided.

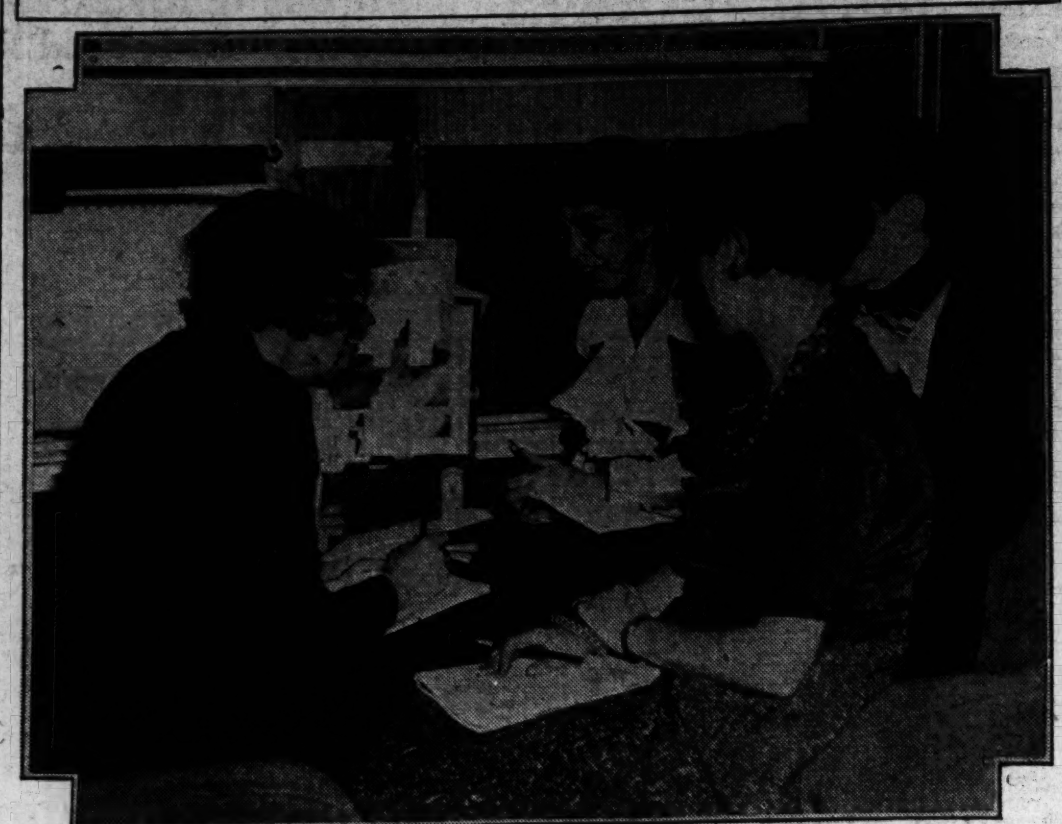
Proposes \$5000 Fee for Utility Permits to Use Streets.

A bill was introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman Slay to require payment of a \$5,000 fee for every permit to install tracks, poles, wires, pipes, conduits, mains or other utility equipment in the public streets and alleys. The applicant would have to furnish bond of \$10,000 to \$100,000 with the City Register to protect the city against damages, and would have to publish notices for four weeks before applying. Bills are pending in the board to require various utilities using the streets to pay the city 5 per cent of their gross annual revenue, if not so taxed already.

Action on the plan for an express highway between Vandeventer avenue and Skinner boulevard was deferred by the Streets Committee until next week.

Ton of Gold Shipped to U. S. By Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 10.—Arrangements were made today for the Europa to take to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York 1000 kilograms of gold, about 2204 pounds, valued at \$18,000,000 francs (\$1,170,000).

Mrs. Roosevelt's Press Conference in Airplane



WIFE of the President talking with women reporters aboard air liner on its way to Puerto Rico.

TAXPAYERS' BODY ASKS THROOP TO EXPLAIN

St. Clair County League Wants to Know Why He Changed Mind.

The St. Clair County Taxpayers' League unanimously adopted resolutions at a meeting last night in Belleville to abolish the county's system of two tax assessing boards and appealed to Addison J. Throop to tell why he refused to testify for the State.

Throop, former chairman of the Board of Tax Review, last April confessed his part in a conspiracy to accept bribes for reducing corporation assessments, involved four other persons, and then refused to testify against them after they charged to be dismissed. He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary and fined \$2000 on his plea of guilty.

Designating the system of two assessing boards in addition to local assessors as "antiquated," the league's resolution refers to Throop's confession of graft as proof that "the boards have not performed their work satisfactorily."

Former Congressman William N. Baits of Millstadt, president of the League, in discussing the resolutions, said: "I have known Throop for years as an honest man. He confessed openly. We have a right to adopt these resolutions as taxpayers of the county. In one case alone, \$5,000,000 in a corporation assessment was cut off and the rest of the taxpayers have to suffer and pay up the taxes the reduced assessment amounts to."

The resolution directed to Throop states that the "law-abiding citizens elected him to office, had faith in him as an official who in qualifying takes the oath of office to honestly and faithfully perform his duties."

Appealing to him to tell why he wanted to change his plea and refuse to testify, the resolution states: "The Taxpayers' League and all the taxpayers of the county in the name of justice, honesty and decency, make a final plea to Mr. Throop's manhood, character and Christian spirit to reconsider his action and come forward and make a full and complete confession of the whole matter."

The League also voted to support action taken by the Board of Supervisors last Jan. 6, ordering a vote by the people next November on abolishing the Board of Review and the Board of Assessors.

PROTEST ON BRITISH TROOPS

They Are Alleged to Have Trespassed in Yunnan Province.

HONGKONG, China, March 10.—The People's Foreign Affairs Committee of Southwest China appealed to the Nanking Government today to take action on charges that British troops have trespassed in Yunnan province.

The committee charged that on Dec. 19, 2000 British soldiers entered the Fengsheng district and were remaining there covering mining activities. The Government was urged to demand the withdrawal of the troops and to negotiate for settlement of problems involving the two countries.

Havana Dock Strike Broken.

By Associated Press. HAVANA, March 10.—President Mendieta's government today broke the strike of Havana dock laborers. Guarded by soldiers, non-union workers went on the Ward Line docks and unloaded the S. S. Oriente which had brought a cargo of fruits and vegetables from Mexico.

Hot Days in Southern California.

SPECIAL to the Post-Dispatch. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 10.—Another day of midsummer weather was experienced by Los Angeles yesterday when the temperature, due to a desert wind, climbed to 89 degrees. Beach resorts were crowded.

THREE DROWNED WHEN AUTO PLUNGES INTO FLOOD WATERS

Machine Leaves Highway Near Paducah, Ky., When Going Across FILL.

By Associated Press. PADUCAH, Ky., March 10.—Three persons were drowned in icy backwaters of the Ohio river today when their automobile plunged from the Paducah-Metropolis (Ill.) highway near here. Two other passengers in the automobile escaped serious injury.

The dead, all of Metropolis, Ill., were: Mrs. W. I. Tume, 50 years old; Mrs. Pauline Carlock Gates, 24, and Miss Bertha Carlock, 17. Miss Aline Joyner, 17, and Carlos Carlock, 23, who escaped injury, walked half frozen, to John McNeill's farm house, a mile away.

The five were returning to Metropolis from a walkathon at Paducah. Carlock, who was driving, told officers he did not see a turn in the road until he was upon it, and that the car plunged off the Massac Creek fill into the backwaters.

SUBMARINE REACHES PORT

AFTER EXPLOSION INJURING 11

The Nautilus, Damaged by Blast Thursday Night, Arrives in San Diego.

By Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 10.—The submarine Nautilus came into port here last night with seven crew members injured in a gas explosion. Four others, more seriously hurt, were brought here earlier by the destroyer Barry.

The explosion occurred in a crank case Thursday night while the Nautilus was making a full-power surface run 100 miles at sea.

Although seriously injured, Mason A. Bowen, chief radioman, flashed the word that sent the Barry speeding from San Diego to the submarine's side. Struck on the head by a piece of metal while he was eating, Bowen was carried to the wireless room and sent the message.

TRANSFER OF PRISON INMATES

TO ALGOA REFORMATORY ENDS

Assignments Stopped to Keep First Offenders From Mingle

With "Hardened Convicts."

By Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—Assignment of penitentiary inmates to the Intermediate Reformatory, make a final plea to Mr. Throop's manhood, character and Christian spirit to reconsider his action and come forward and make a full and complete confession of the whole matter.

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BANKRUPT HOTEL MAN TELLS OF GOING BROKE

At Hearing Percy Tyrrell Denies Owning 25 Suits of Clothes.

Percy Tyrrell, former proprietor of the Robert E. Lee Hotel, now the Auditorium Hotel, testified in Bankruptcy Court yesterday that his income from hotel enterprises exceeded \$60,000 annually before the depression but that "in order to get" last summer he was forced to pawn a \$1750 watch and a \$1300 ring for \$50 each.

He gave the testimony under questioning by Joseph T. Davis, attorney and his creditor for \$300, who was seeking to learn whether Tyrrell had any assets not listed in his bankruptcy schedules. Tyrrell filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition last Dec. 30, listing liabilities of \$78,025 and assets of \$42, on \$55 of which he claimed exemption.

Tyrrell asserted he had no unlisted assets, explaining he had given the pawn tickets for the watch and ring to a boyhood chum, to whom he owed \$600. He said he had not listed the chum as a creditor.

Denies Owning 25 Suits.

Questioned about furs and pelts stored in Chicago, the witness said he had turned over the storage receipts to another friend who had lent money to him. A third friend, who had lent him \$350, got his fur coat, he said.

"Well, didn't you have 25 suits of clothes, including hunting and golf apparel?" Davis inquired. "Oh, no," Tyrrell laughed. "I had some golf pants and a couple of old sweaters, but that talk about 25 suits was in my divorce suit and it was stretched a whole lot."

Davis said his claim of \$300 represented an allowance made to him in Circuit Court last April as attorney for Mrs. Tyrrell, who was successful in defeating her husband's divorce suit.

Tyrrell said in response to further questions that he had turned over a \$5000 insurance policy and his Packard roadster to a woman, formerly employed by him, whom he had listed as a creditor for \$2000.

Wife "Got Stung."

An antique clock costing \$300, a \$300 mirror and a bronze for which his wife had paid \$1000—"and got stung"—all belonged to his wife, he said. Besides, there was \$37 stored due on them, he added.

Tyrrell said that since Jan. 2 he had been employed as manager of a Kansas City hotel at \$400 a month. Davis sought to show that he had given up his St. Louis residence before he filed the bankruptcy petition, but Tyrrell insisted he had not left here until after the filing of the petition.

After the hearing was continued at Davis' request, Tyrrell shook his head and volunteered the statement that he had lost \$530,000 in the Robert E. Lee venture.

He said he had entered the hotel business on his own account in 1925 and had operated hotels in St. Louis, Kansas City, San Antonio and Las Vegas, Tex.

RULING ON STATE SALES TAX

Public Buildings Exempt on Purchase of Utility Products.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 10.—The State sales tax does not apply to the sale of electric current, gas and water to churches, schools, and city, county and Federal buildings, Attorney-General Roy McKittick ruled today.

The opinion, requested by State Auditor Forrest Smith, was written by Oliver W. Nolen, Assistant Attorney-General, ruling, exempts such sales to the following: Churches; schools not privately owned or operated for gain or profit; courthouses, jails, almshouses and eleemosynary institutions; fraternal organizations; clubs when not organized for profit or gain; postoffices and all Federal buildings, and municipalities for the lighting of streets, parks, city courts and other municipally-owned institutions.

FILLING STATION STRIKE

Authorized by Union Employees If Independents Won't Sign Contract.

Union employees of 50 independent gasoline filling stations in St. Louis and suburbs last night voted authority to their union officers to call a strike in the event that owners refuse to sign a working contract.

H. E. Sperry, union secretary, said he believed that several owners were ready to sign, and that he was hopeful of avoiding trouble. The employers, while admitting their ability to pay the minimum wages prescribed by the Petroleum Labor Policy Board now, balked at being bound to an agreement, Sperry said. The controversy involves 215 station attendants.

HOW EMERGENCY CROP LOANS ARE OBTAINED

S. M. Garwood, Credit Officer in St. Louis, Says Credit Is Only Temporary.

Regulations for making emergency crop loans from the \$40,000 fund recently made available by Congress indicate that a farmer may obtain such a loan if he cannot qualify for credit elsewhere, if he has a justified need for credit and if he is co-operating with the production control program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, according to S. M. Garwood, Production Credit Commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration in St. Louis.

The maximum amount which will be made available to any one farmer this year is \$250, and the minimum is \$25, according to the regulations. The interest rate will be 5 1/2 per cent. Provisions for taking crop lien have been worked out under Garwood's direction, and detailed regulations will be placed in the hands of local emergency crop loan committees in the near future. The time and place where the committees will receive applications will be made known locally within a short time.

No Increase of Acreage. Before any farmer may secure a loan, however, he must first obtain a statement from the County Production Council where one exists, that he does not intend to increase his acreage or production in opposition to the administration program. Where a county production council has not been set up, the applicant will have to give satisfactory evidence that he is co-operating with the production control program before his application for a loan will be considered.

Applications for loans from \$25 to \$150 may be made directly to the emergency crop loan offices provided the applicants do not have sufficient security to obtain loans elsewhere.

A farmer applying for a loan of \$150 or more must first make application to the Production Credit Association of his county. Rejection of his application by the Production Credit Association will be considered sufficient evidence that other credit is not available, and the farmer may then make application to the emergency crop loan office.

The emergency crop loans are entirely separate from production credit association loans. The Emergency Crop Loan Fund is for this year only.

Only Temporary Relief. In announcing the regulations Garwood said he could not emphasize too strongly that the emergency crop loans are to provide a means of temporary relief. Farmers who have a source of income other than farming are not eligible.

The fund will be used to make loans not exceeding the cash cost of growing crops during the year 1934, for summer following, and for winter wheat to be planted in 1934 and 1935. An amount from the fund may be used to make loans to purchase feed for livestock in areas designated by the Governor of the Farm Credit Administration as drought and storm-stricken.

Although the maximum amount of an emergency crop loan to any one farmer is \$250, as authorized by the regulations, no farmer will be loaned any more than the cash. All loans from the fund are to be secured by a first lien on all crops growing or to be planted or grown.

NEW FASCIST CAMPAIGN

IS INDICATED IN AUSTRIA

VIENNA, March 10.—A home guard proclamation, published in Innbruck newspapers, but bearing the signature of Richard Steidl, Federal Commissioner for Propaganda, indicated today that a new Fascist "cleanup" of Austria is impending.

Politicians who "sat in upholstered chairs" while the home guardsmen were risking their lives in the recent civil war, must make room for "youthful forces," the proclamation said.

These politicians, the proclamation ironically observed, "still do not seem to grasp the fact that their time has gone. The home guard will deal most sharply with them in the future and will see to it that the home guard program—which also is Chancellor Dollfuss' program—will be carried out in pure and unadulterated form."

While thus announcing a new offensive against politicians of the Chancellor's Christian social following, the home guard is relaxing its anti-Nazi campaign.

NATIONAL PLANNING BOARD MEMBERS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

At Dinner at Which Mayor Dickmann Will Give Local Response.

Members of the National Planning Board, formed under NIRA to formulate public works, consider a national plan and stimulate state and regional planning, will speak at a dinner given by the St. Louis Regional Planning Association at 7 o'clock tonight at Hotel Coronado. Mayor Dickmann is to give the response on "Local Co-operation."

The board is headed by Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt and former chairman of the New York regional plan committee. Other members are Dr. Charles E. Merriam, head of the Chicago University social science department; Dr. Wesley E. Mitchell of Columbia University, author of five books on economics and collaborator with Dr. Merriam in "Recent Social Trends"; and Charles W. Eliot II, grandson of the late President Eliot of Harvard and secretary of the board.

Alfonso Wins \$55,800 Suit. Court Awards Him Possession of Disputed Securities.

By Associated Press. LONDON, March 10.—Former King Alfonso of Spain won a suit in the high court here against the Bank of Vizcaya, and possession of securities valued at about \$55,800 was awarded to him.

Alfonso contended that the securities were his own property and purchased with his own money several years ago but the bank asserted that Alfonso's only rights in the securities were governed by a Spanish law and his only remedy was to sue the bank in Spanish courts. The securities are British victory bonds and shares in Trinidad Central Oilfields, Ltd.

Lock of George Washington's Hair. By Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 10.—A lock of George Washington's hair and a holster pistol used by the first President are bequeathed to the National Archives of the Government under the will of Joseph R. Greenwood, who died March 3. The will was filed for probate yesterday. The Government received also a collection of Washington portraits and letters and documents he signed.

WIDOW OF PHILIP C. BARKER GETS \$37,000 INSURANCE. Sun Life Co. Settles After Contesting Policies of Man Killed by Train.

Settlement for \$37,717 was made today in Federal Judge Davis' court in the suit by Mrs. Philip C. Barker to collect \$44,280 insurance from the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Montreal, after the death of her husband, killed last September when his automobile ran into a train at an unguarded Webster Groves crossing.

The insurance company had declined payment, alleging that Barker made false statements in his written application for three policies, in that he did not set forth a correct list of other policies carried at the time of the application. The company contended this voided the insurance.

Three New Outfielders.

Only three outfielders are on the roster but the three new men—Colonel Buster Mills, John Rothrock and Gene Moore—have made such a favorable impression during their short time here that nobody will complain if the older men permit the youngsters to show their stuff during the training season.

There is an abundance of infield material and at this early date Burgess Whitehead and young Tom Carey seem to have the jump on other candidates for regular jobs. Whitehead had a chance last year to show his ability and impressed observers as an excellent fielder. Furthermore, his batting was better than he deserved, and he drew critics to expect. He seems sturdier this spring and his graceful fielding has been one of the pleasing features of the first week in camp.

Carey is a chunky little Irish lad, a natural fielder with a push at the plate that inspires hope that he will develop into a consistent hitter. He has many boosters among the Cardinals who knew him at Houston and Rochester. Joe Medwick and Tex Carleton are two graduates from the farms who insist that Carey is good enough to play short for any big league team. And they say he will hit, too. He had 297 hits in 1932 and was a .315 hitter. The Cardinals are two officials have regarded him for some time as outstanding among candidates for jobs to the Cardinal infield.

Lewis Riggs, on his first day in camp yesterday, performed at third base during infield drill and while he didn't show the fancy fielding ability of Carey or Whitehead, he did a workmanlike job and gained the respect of the rail birds by slashing line drives to all fields.

Eddie Delker, the sensation of 1929, when he was hailed at Avon Park as a sure fire big league hit, is back in a Cardinal uniform and should not be overlooked. The chief obstacle in his way is his record. However, his legs seem to be sound this year and his work in the field has been brilliant at times.

28 Players in Workouts.

Twenty-six Cardinals took part in the two workouts yesterday, the only absentees being three pitchers, two infielders and two outfielders. Burt Grimes is still working at Hot Springs, while Rhen and Paul Dean are holdouts. Bernhard Bergmann has been given permission to delay reporting until March 15 because of a sore throat.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

57 Teams Begin P

National Title

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10.—Although not scheduled to get underway officially until Monday morning, competition will start this afternoon in the National A. A. U. basketball tournament here.

Preliminary rounds are necessary to reduce the record field of 57 teams to the scheduled starting of the tournament. Forty games must be played by Wednesday in order to reduce the number of teams still in competition to sixteen, tournament officials announced.

The fireworks are scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when the Kansas City, Kan., junior college and Baker University of Baldwin, Kan., meet on the court in Convention Hall.

Levin's all-stars of Atchison, Kan., and the Springfield, Mo., Teachers' five of Kansas City meet the Globe of McPherson, Kan., at 4:30 p. m.

Tonight's games are: White

There Are Many Ways To Go— but— TRAIN TRAVEL COSTS LESS

SAINT LOUIS TO MEMPHIS

Round Trip Coach Fare.....	\$11.20	\$6.22	One Way Coach Fare
One Way Fare Good in Pullman Cars....	9.32		
Round Trip in Pullman Cars (15 day limit)	12.45		
Round Trip in Pullman Cars (6 mos. limit)	15.55		

(Seat or Berth Charge Additional)

Now in Effect Daily from Saint Louis to

	One Way Fare	Round Trip 10 Day Limit	One Way Fare	Round Trip 10 Day Limit	Round Trip 6 Months Limit
Birmingham...	\$7.50	\$14.98	\$20.00	\$25.00	
Cape Girardeau...	2.64	4.76	3.95	5.30	6.60
Dallas...	13.35	24.03	20.02	26.70	33.40
Fort Smith...	8.36	15.05	12.53	16.75	20.90
Fort Worth...	13.60	24.48	20.39	27.20	34.00
Joplin...	6.66	11.99	9.98	13.35	16.65
Oklahoma City...	10.85	19.53	16.27	21.70	27.15
Springfield...	4.79	8.63	7.18	9.60	12.00
Tulsa...	8.50	15.30	12.74	17.00	21.25

*Indicates 15-Day Limit

FRISCO

Frisco Freight Schedules Are Faster... With On Time Service!

Public Buildings Exempt on Purchase of Utility Products.

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UNION STATION GARDEN 6000 323 North Broadway CHestnut 7800 TOWER GROVE STATION CHestnut 7914


TRAVEL ON THE SMOOTH FRISCO

Racing Resu

the lightweight title.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint creases. A prominent dark, irregular tear or hole is visible along the right edge. The left edge of the page is bound into a dark, possibly black, cover.

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. On the left side, there is a dark, textured binding edge. The main body of the page is a light, off-white color, showing signs of aging and wear, including some faint, dark, irregular markings and a slightly rough texture. The right edge of the strip is uneven and appears to be the outer margin of the page.



RENT
FURNISHED COTTAGES with running water from \$180 per season. Suburban, near of Telegraph road.
3-4 rm. GR. 3147.
completely furnished.
bath, bed, service.
bath, bed, refrigerator.
rent \$40.
money: gas, rent, \$35. 339 Olive.
bath, steam.
\$9.50.
bath, 3-4 rm. silver, furnished.
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

A COSTUME TO BE WORN
ON AIRPLANE TRIPS
THE CAREER OF JOAN CRAWFORD
MRS. LANG'S RECIPES
FRILLS
AND SOPHISTICATION
IN A FROCK
OF
NAVY WOOL

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1934. PAGES 1-6C

Today Napoleon After Defeat. His Books and Thoughts. Adversity Was Wanting.

By ARTHUR BRISSEANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

LORD ROSEBERRY, who wrote "Napoleon, the Last Phase," and was prime minister of England when he wrote the book, must have been interested in Napoleon's saying: "I have been reading three volumes of India. What rascals the English are! If I had been able to get to India from Egypt with the nucleus of any army, I would have driven them from India. The East only wants a man. The master of Egypt is the master of India. But now we shall see what will come to them from Russia. The Russians already in Persia, have not far to go to reach India."

Later he says: "Russia is the power that marches most surely, and with the greatest strides, towards universal dominion...for now there is no France, and therefore, no equilibrium."
France has returned to power, she is not the shaken nation that Napoleon left her after the severe bleeding that he had given to the French. But Russia is still "the power that marches the most surely, and with the greatest strides" The Russia of today, with the last of the Czar's murdered, in his grave, and a man of the people ruling, with no throne and no crown, would interest Napoleon, who knew the value of outward appearances for impressing the ignorant, but despised them.

His happiest moment was "after my victories in Italy; what enthusiasm, what cries of 'long live the Liberator of Italy!' And all at twenty-five. At that time I saw what I might become. I already saw the world beneath me, as if I were being carried through the air."

At another time Napoleon said he should have remained in Egypt. He liked the desert, his own name meaning "lion of the desert." Among his innumerable plans and dreams were definite plans for a career in the East. "Arabia awaits a man. With the French in reserve, and the Arabs as auxiliaries, I should have seized Judea; I should have been master of the East."
"Had I taken Acre, I should have gone to India. I should have assumed the Turban at Aleppo, and have headed an army of 200,000 men. Had I been able to make allies of the Mamelukes, I should have been master of the East."

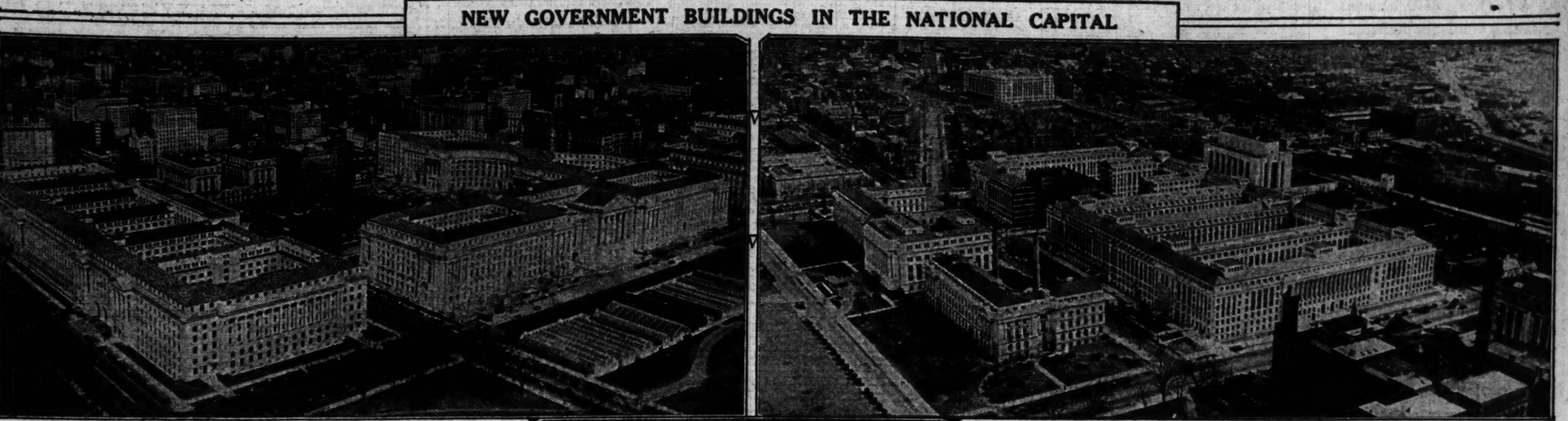
To this he added: "Egypt once in possession of the French, far well India to the British. It was one of the grand projects I aimed at." Stalin may have the same aim before he finishes his career, conducted quietly, and his ambitions, that probably no one suspects.

To know such a man as Napoleon in his day of bitter defeat, is to learn a good deal about human nature. Napoleon was interested in books, the thoughts and writings of other men. "We read of his tearing along to join his armies, his coach full of books and pamphlets, which would be flung out of the window when he had run through them. When he traveled with Josephine, all the newest books were put into the carriage for her to read to him."

Some that found themselves flat after 1829 will appreciate Napoleon's saying: "Adversity was wanting to my career." A little failure in the beginning might have prevented gigantic failure at the end. At St. Helena he enjoyed looking over his career and once referring to one of the official year books of his reign, he said: "It was a fine empire. I ruled 85,000,000 of human beings—more than half the population of Europe."

Napoleon always wanted books with him, and even planned a portable library of 3000 volumes, abandoning the idea when he found it would take a million dollars and six years to prepare the library. It would be interesting to know what 3000 books would have been chosen. He always had books with him. "Even to Waterloo he was accompanied by a traveling library of 800 volumes in six cases—the Bible, Homer, Ossian, Bossuet, and all the 70 volumes of Voltaire." He probably had heard the saying that "Voltaire's seventy-first volume was the French revolution," the revolution that made Napoleon and his career possible. Apparently he carried no volume of Rousseau, although standing by Rousseau's grave he had said that without Rousseau there would have been no revolution, and without the revolution, no Napoleon.

Hitler Control Over Money Market
BERLIN, March 10.—Chancellor Hitler has created a commission for control of the capital money market, with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht as chairman, it was announced yesterday by the Reichsbank President. Addressing the annual meeting of the bank, Dr. Schacht explained that the new commission would have discretionary powers.



Postoffice, on right, as seen from the Washington Monument. On left foreground is the new Department of Commerce Building. An aerial view of the Department of Agriculture Building, not yet completed, with the Bureau of Engraving at the left.

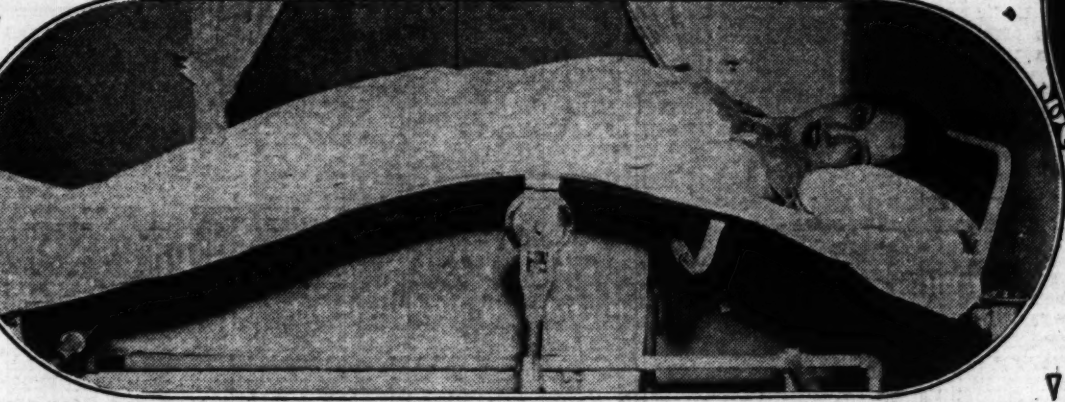
WAR HERO IN ST. LOUIS



Gen. Joseph Haller, leader of Polish armies in fight for independence, escorted by Street Commissioner Edmund J. McMahon, former commander of the 138th Infantry, photographed upon arrival in Union Station. Walking behind, in uniform, is Gen Haller's son.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



ARTIST'S MODEL WITH BROKEN BACK
Internal Revenue Building, now nearing completion.



Miss Katherine Swagerty, injured in automobile crash, lies upon a specially constructed bed in Chicago hospital while surgeons work for her recovery.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



SHE MAY KNOW, PARIS POLICE SAY
Marianne Kupfer, Russian singer and stage star of the French capital, whose name has been mentioned as a friend of the principals in the Stavisky financial crash which shocked the country.

"CO-ED VODVIL" AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY



Phi Mu members as characters in Mother Goose rhymes—Miss Virginia Weinel as Jack, Miss Shirley Hatch as Mary, Quite Contrary, and Miss Vivian Britt as Jill.
Miss Frances Pell and Miss Joan Staley of Pi Beta Phi, as bride and groom.
A trio of waitresses from Pi Beta Phi—Miss Ruth Hicks, Miss Norma Belle Deh, and Miss Jane Konesko.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SUBURBAN SALES
Kirkwood
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., Kirkwood 218.
Webster Groves
FOREST, 675 E. 10th, fine bungalow, fully furnished, \$5500; lot 65x115; owner.
TREMMEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO., Phone RE. 6308 for Webster map & list.

REAL ESTATE
REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE
HEADQUARTERS for bargains and exchanges; in or out of city. J. & J. R. E. Co., 310 Webster Bldg., MA. 0714.
BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
West
KINGSHIGHWAY AND MANCHESTER.
Sell or lease. Bargain. GR. 3819.
LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
Central
LOT—50x140. 2120 Clark; cheap. Joe Kelly, 5224 Granite Bldg., CL. 8306.
RESIDENCES FOR SALE
North
UNIVERSITY. 2-story, 6-room; steam heat, \$1495. Riverside 0601V.
FARMS FOR SALE
Missouri
80 ACRES—Dark land; \$1 per acre. Bo. Co., Chester 6973.
FARMS FOR RENT
FARM—3-room house, outbuildings; garden, cow, pasture; near Manchester, Mo. electric. Owner, 1435 Hampton av.
MASON-CLAYTON FIRM—Barnett, truck farmer; must have own chickens, livestock and feed. Forest 8184.
MONEY WANTED
\$1800 DEED TRUST, 6% interest, residence. Box O-235, Post-Dispatch.

USED AUTOMOBILES
USED AUTOMOBILES
RIEFLING FORDS
Selling over 1500 cars, oldest, latest models. Side dealer, 75 used cars; terms. We buy used cars. 2501 S. Jefferson.
Wanted
Attention—\$100,000 Cash
Auto needed badly to ship South. Bring car and title, get cash at once. No delay. See us first, Open Sunday. SUBURBAN, 4000 PAGE.
100 CARS WANTED
BADLY READY CASH, NO RED TAPE. STANDARD MOTOR FINANCE CO., 3108 LOCUST ST., NEWSTEAD 2280. IN BUSINESS SINCE 1918.
CARS WANTED BADLY: SEE US FIRST. MORTGAGES PAID OFF; BRING TITLE. GET CASH. UNITED NATIONAL, 4718 PELHAM.
100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
IF CASH. CASH WANTED. MONARCH, 2137 LOCUST.
CASH CARS WANTED
4005 Delmar, RD. 2018.
AUTOS BOUGHT—Loans; any age, any time. Kink, 2246 S. Grand, LA. 8624.
AUTOS needed badly, just starting. 407 S. Broadway, Riverside 9528.
100 AUTOS wanted for wrecking. 835 E. 10th, Forest 8425.
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, etc.—Cash. FR. 7219, Kuhlman, 3724 Easton av.
Cabriolets for Sale
CHEVROLET—'28, like new, \$75; saw terms; others, 1403 S. 12th St.

Coaches for Sale
'33 CHEV. COACH
Practically new; buy at a real bargain price—terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
CHEVROLET—'28, \$75; '27, \$65; '26, \$50. 1929-31 Ford, 2023 Gravois.
1932 DE SOTO TUDOR
\$100 down, \$325; drive it and be convinced. MONARCH, 2137 Locust.
FORD Coach, 1930; \$150. 1429 St. Louis.
Coupes for Sale
'29 CHEVROLET COUPE, \$65
A real buy at...
EDWARDS CHEV., 6820 Gravois.
'31 Dodge 6 Sport Coupe
Beautiful condition; rubber seat; many extras; \$310; terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
Roadsters for Sale
CHEVROLET—'30 roadster; perfect motor; \$110; '29 coupe, \$105; terms, trade. Easton, Franklin 6470.
Sedans for Sale
'31 CHEV. 6-WHEEL SEDAN, \$325
Good tires and motor.
EDWARDS CHEV., 6820 Gravois.
Chevrolet 1931 Sedan, \$75 Down.
De luxe; 6 wheels; a real bargain.
MONARCH, 2137 Locust.
CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1931; perfect condition; \$350; \$84 down. 4000 Easton, Franklin 6470.
CHEVROLET—1932 41; must sell; \$50 down. 1644 S. Jefferson.
'31 CHRYSLER 8 SEDAN
Four-door, like new, real buy; \$395; terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
'30 FORD TOWN SEDAN, \$195
Perfect condition; trunk; real buy; terms, trade.
FRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR.
Chassis for Sale
CHEVROLET—Chassis; 1 1/2; \$31; duals; 275; trade. Calkins, 4220W. Nat'l Bldg.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
License on Time
50c Weekly
Auto Loans, Refinancing
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
Union-Easton. 1708 Chestnut.
AUTO LOANS
MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN 15 MINUTES. LOW RATES.
VALLEY FINANCE CORP., 3807 EASTON, WILL OLIVE.
AUTO LOANS—Any car; will call. Kink, 2246 S. Grand, LaCade 9656.

Joan Took Hollywood By Storm

She Was Queen of Whoopie
Makers Until She Married
Young Doug.

By H. H. Niemeyer

CHAPTER THREE

IT was nine years ago, on New Year's day, 1925, to be exact, that Lucille LeBeau—fame was still that—set sail from Kansas City for the center of the film world. She had an idea that, being vent for, meant something and that doubtless the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Silver Screen Band would meet her at the station. Not even the drummer showed up and once more Lucille was a stranger in a strange land.

She found her way to the studio great amount of excitement over her arrival. Maybe Mr. Metro or Mr. Mayer or even Sam Goldfish—who, about that time was in the throes of becoming Samuel Goldwyn—had not been notified of the time of her coming. But, finally, some director took her in tow and cast her in small bits and extra parts and she was a very tiny cog on the lot on which she was afterwards to become famous.

Jackie Coogan's picture, "Old Clothes," if we remember correctly, came along and Joan—still Lucille by the way—was really given something to do in it. Apparently she was on the way, but then there was a long wait with more bits.

When M. G. M. decided to picture the stage musical, "Sally, Irene and Mary," they wanted some dancers. Lucille had been dancing every evening around the night clubs. Her Charleston was said to be the last word in that sort of thing and the director of the picture looked her over one evening. As a result she was given the role of Mary. She made good and the reward was a long-term contract—a contract which, with proper and sudden increase in pay, has continued ever since.

But the studio didn't care for the name Lucille LeBeau. She herself suggested several others, but none of them clicked and then, as a publicity stunt it was decided to put the matter up to the readers of a fan magazine of large circulation and let them pick a name.

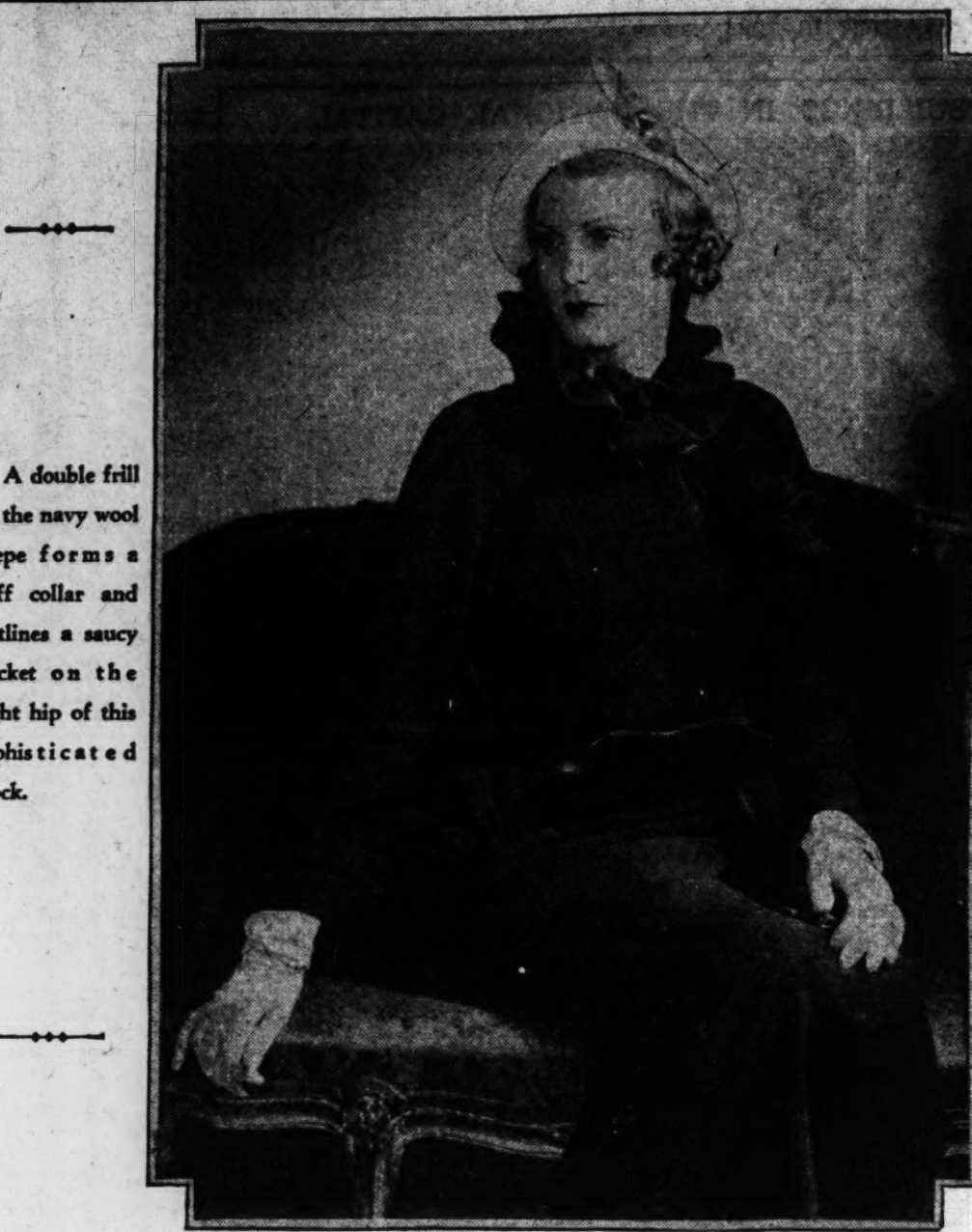
Joan Crawford was born. JOAN got the impression somewhere that she was to live down her humble past and show the world that she was used to the bright lights and all that sort of thing. She danced her way into the gayest of gay Hollywood parties. Long before the fiery Lupe Vélez took over the title of "Whoopie Lupe" Joan was known as "The Whoopie Girl." Her Charleston was in demand everywhere and her clothes were the flapperst of all flapperdom. She changed her hair from its natural red-brown to a deep auburn and back again when the fancy struck her. She went without stockings when the other girls were still thinking about wearing socks and she put on a deep sun tan before her Hollywood friends ventured out on the beach. She kept just a step ahead of the Hollywood parade.

And she danced every night and made good "copy" for the film magazines—and, it might be said, for the gossips. She laughed and flirted, and before long was reported engaged or about to be engaged or just breaking off an engagement to most of the unmarried notables along the Gold Coast.

No wonder Mary Pickford was to say the least, put out when it was, more or less formally announced that Joan and Doug Jr. were really to be married. No wonder the rest of Hollywood laughed at the romance and predicted it wouldn't last a month.

But all the time Joan Crawford was casting her eyes upward. She wanted success and she wanted happiness. A Fairbanks alliance seemed to promise both.

Sophistication Is the Keynote



A double frill of the navy wool crepe forms a ruff collar and outlines a saucy pocket on the right hip of this sophisticated frock.

new one written at a stiff raise in pay. Joan signed on the dotted line and in a little more than three years after she had come to the studio, without the help of the company hand, she was a star.

The first thing she did after that was to telephone her mother in Kansas City to come to California. Her next call was to Doug Jr. Then she branched out. Under her own direction and from plans drawn by herself she built a home—the dream home she had always wished for. It was to be a bachelor girl's house. Before long it became a honeymoon home for soon after she and young Doug were married and Joan, giving up her dancing entirely, except in the film, turned down to her kitchen curtains and her hooked rugs and her home-made clothes.

And then the smash. But Joan still has the house and lives in it. Will it become the temple of another honeymoon? Will she and Franchot Tone marry and settle down there?

Maybe. But a year is a long time in a Hollywood romance and the Crawford-Tone romance hasn't lived that long yet.

THE END.

A Wet Fur Coat

If you are caught in the rain in your fur coat and it is very wet, place it on a coat hanger and hang it by an open window. Never dry it near the heat. When dry, brush thoroughly with a stiff brush.

THE BRIDGE PLAYERS' FORUM

A nice top was made by Millard Kaiser, in a recent duplicate with the following hand:

♠ Q8
♥ A Q J 3
♦ A K Q J 7
♣ Kaiser

♠ A 9 7
♥ 10 2
♦ J 7 3
♣ K 8 5 3

North and South vulnerable, and North the dealer.

The Bidding.

North East South West
1st round . . . 1.Ht. pass 1 Sp. pass
2d round . . . 2.N.T. pass 3.N.T. pass
3.N.T. pass

The Play.

East opened a low DI, and Kaiser won with the Ace. Kaiser then led a low Ht to the K in dummy, then led the 10 Cl. and West holding 4 Cls failed to cover. When the 10 Cl. held the trick, another low Ht was led and the Q finished Mr. Kaiser. Kaiser then played 3 Hts, and then the Q Sp. West held up the Sp. As, as she did not want to establish the Sp. in dummy. You will note that West taken the A Sp. at this time, North would have to guess the second Sp. finesse in order to make the Contract.

However when West held up the Sp. A. Mr. Kaiser decided his one chance to make the contract was

by making an end play. West had discarded 9 Sp. (this would show Sp. trick) and low DI on third and fourth Ht. leads. Next North led the K and Q DI. When West followed on the two DI. tricks Mr. Kaiser reasoned, rightly, that West held originally four Cls. to K as that would be the excuse for not covering the 10 when it was led. That would leave the West player, K and low Cl. and A Sp. North by leading the Sp. at this time put West in the lead so that he had to lead a low Cl. allowing North another Cl. finesse which gives him the six tricks he contracted for.

Mr. Kaiser was the only player to bid and make the small slam at N. T.

QUESTION.

(1) When my partner opens the bidding with one in a suit and I hold 2 1/2 honors, do I have to have all the other 3 suits stopped to respond to 2 N. T.?

(2) If I open the bidding with 1 Sp. my partner responds with 1 Sp. I now say 2 N. T. partner says 3 Sp. Does this show a weak re-sponse? Should my partner contract for game if her hand is strong or is her 3 Sp. bid a sign off?

(3) I open with a Sp. on the following hand: Sp. A, Q, x, x, x; Ht. K, J, x; DI. K, x, x; Cl. K, x; My partner bids 2 DI. I bid 3 DI. Partner then bids 4 DI. Is my hand strong enough to bid 5 DI?

ANSWER.

(1) With 2 1/2 honor tricks distributed in 2 suits, with fair distribution the bid is 2 N. T. Avoid the

Rebids After Double With Slam in View

A Jump Is an Absolute Forcing Bid Forbidding Partner to Pass.

By P. Hal Sims

I AM now thinking of hands with which the double is more than "strategic" because the object is not to interfere with the enemy, but to get to game or slam, game on one's own cards alone, slam if the partner can make some desired response. Others use jump overcalls as forcing bids with these hands. I prefer to double first, and then if necessary to force on the next round and possibly even force again. This particular use of the double will make it clear why I do not wish my partner to pass my double "for business" unless I am going to get another chance to bid.

Let me make it clear that WHEN I DOUBLE AND THEN MAKE A JUMP BID this jump bid is an absolute force; just as much so as an opening forcing bid, and my partner must not pass any bid less than game. He may trust me to have the situation absolutely under control, and if he cannot fathom my actions at the time, he may feel assured that either I do not need to know anything about his hand, or that his first response has either satisfied me in some way or else it holds me to game when I had hoped for slam. His duty is to respond to my bids in the normal manner, bidding no trumps as denials, but showing preference if I seek it. The following hand came up in a rubber game recently. I sat North.

♠ A Q J 10
♥ A Q J x x x x
♦ None
♣ A J 10 x x

NORTH
WEST EAST SOUTH
♠ 10 9 x x x
♥ x x x
♦ x x x
♣ x x x

West bid a club, third hand; I doubled; my partner bid a no-trump. Third diamond by me, a force telling him that I do not need normal support for the diamond suit and that I have a very strong hand and a very long strong suit. Three no trumps by him, having nothing to tell me at this point except that he cannot raise diamonds; four hearts by me.

Please Follow and Check These Inferences.

He now knows that I have at least 10 red cards, and that his singleton diamond and his four hearts to the king are key holdings, especially because the king of hearts not only removes a loser for me, but means a sure quick entry card to his hand. He has been clearly told that the hand is safe at six because I was prepared for him to go to five diamonds if he had less than four hearts—or to bid four no trumps compelling me to bid five diamonds. So he made the

Secret Sorrows Are Usually Nothing More Than Self-Pity

By Elsie Robinson

SECRET Sorrows—never a mail, but one or more comes to my desk. Somebody's guarded tragedy bare—for brief relief—on paper. A broken love bond. A gnawing remorse. A thwarted career. Bitterness of betrayal. Agony of loss by death. Or—hardest of all to bear—the wrenching of a life that never had anything to lose. Hoarded heartache, and with it the inevitable picture of a crippled character.

Secret Sorrows—once I pitied them. Once, indeed, I cultivated them myself. Broken dreams—betrayals—a grave I could never forget—these things had come to me also. And I, too, hid them in my heart, not merely because I had been taught that it was "good taste" to hide such experiences, but really because I thought it was impossible to share them. How could other people possibly understand my suffering?

Naturally, I didn't state the matter in these words. I tried to be gallant about the "bearing of my Cross." And I truly believed I was making a good job of being a Broken Heart.

But of course I wasn't! I wasn't brave—I was disgustingly Snooty! I wasn't generous—I was outrageously Selfish!

In the first place, why should I allow my experiences to "break my heart?" Those experiences had been painful, but it was the pain of growth. It was inevitable, in the development of any healthy life that dared to reach out toward wisdom.

very illuminating response of five hearts.

Why I Bid a Grand Slam.

I now bid seven hearts, realizing that the king of hearts was the only high card on which he could be directing me to a slam (with x x x x in hearts, he would pass unless he had the king of diamonds) and that if after all he had two small diamonds, I would still have a finesse for grand slam, and a heart entry to dummy to enable me to take that finesse. Had we been playing our responses differently, South would have surely passed the club double; the opponents were vulnerable; we would have scored 500 points, a poor substitute for what we actually did score. With a powerful two-suit, you might have to force twice, the second time to show that your second suit was of at least five cards, and that you only need a slight fit in one suit together with a short holding in the other in order to have no losers in either suit, as the outfit will be ruffed out and thus relieved of its losers. In today's hand, if I had held one more heart, and one less diamond, the bidding would have been one club, double, one no-trump, three diamonds, three no trumps, five hearts as I certainly want to play the hand at six in a red suit—the one my partner prefers; I will gamble on a play to make small slam. That bidding would show at least 11 red cards, and announce that I do not have two immediate losers in the black suits.

Strengthens the Glass

Put the new glassware in a pan of cold water and heat slowly until the water has reached the boiling point. Remove from fire and let stand until the water is cold before removing the glass. This will make the glassware less likely to break easily.

Fudge Shortcake

One-third cup butter.
Two-third cup sugar.
One-half cup milk.
One egg.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups pastry flour.

Three teaspoons baking powder.
Cream butter and sugar. Add remaining ingredients and beat one minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold, serve fresh.

Dainty and Economical

It is nice to have the help of the grapefruit the evening before using and place in the refrigerator overnight. Sugar it lightly before putting away. Serve in sherbet glasses the next morning for breakfast. It is very attractive for the house guest and is also economical, as one large grapefruit will serve three or four persons.

English Tea Sets Seen In Stores Here

Saucers Are Eliminated in New Service Featuring Square Plates.

By Sylvia

SINCE the tea-drinking custom is credited to the English, the most English your tea service be more impressive it should be. Impressing guests you couldn't do better than to select a service featuring the English hawthorne pattern. A new one in this design features square plates with grooved edges, thus avoiding the necessity of saucers. A tidbit tray, a tea pot, sugar bowl and creamer are the other pieces.

Among new chromium finished articles seen in the stores are modernistic candlesticks. These have shining disc centers with a candle holder on either side. An ice tray with a movable tray and a central handle should prove to be another popular chromium item because it can double as a beer cooler.

If you want to be very elite in serving your cocktails see that the one who does the mixing is equipped with a pair of very fancy cocktail mitts. The fanciest ones have backs of plaid silk while the less expensive are backed with plaid cotton. Tarry cloth covers the metal sections. Since a bit of clasp is supposed to go with the mixing, each glove has a little bell on the top of the palm.

Metal circles are sufficiently heavy to hold the average modern books in place, so they pose as clever book-ends. One large circle is of copper and inside of it is a circle of brass. The same idea is carried out with a circle of metal and a smaller one of chromium metal.

A bitter bottle that will buoy the spirits in more ways than one has its four sides pinched most artistically. Each concave section has a brilliant design of red and yellow with fighting cocks as the central figures.

Taking notes on a serious lecture will become a good pastime if you have a certain memorandum book. This has a mirror for its top and a white kid for its side and base. A white pencil is stuck in one side and the book securely clasped. The gadget isn't very large, but it will hold plenty of information.

The woman who turns up the aristocratic nose at the gaudy match boxes which are displayed in most of the counters will have to turn it down again when she sees the elegant newcomers. The latest of the lot have coverings of brocade, some adding an impressive glint due to metallic threads.

We've seen gobs of mirror items on the market of late, many which are designed as smoking accessories. The ash tray is a little late in arriving, but it is here at last. The tray is of heavy glass with the entire top mirrored. A groove is hollowed to hold the ashes and another to hold a cigarette.

Those cocktail chums of class glass with star designs look really commonplace beside the new rivals that are ruby red in shade. They are slightly taller, too, standing at least 18 inches high. But handle are of clear glass and the churning piece is of chromium metal.

The latest idea in desk pads and blotters considers the decorative vogue of black and white. The pads have white washable leather covers decorated with 22-karat gold tool designs. Only black blotters are recommended for use inside the gorgeous frame.

It May Be Advertised Today

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Call MAin 1111
Ask for an Adtaker

Sale Advanced For Maryland Stamp Issue

Tercentenary Commemorative Will Picture Immigrant Ships and Coat of Arms

THE Maryland Tercentenary Commemorative stamp which was originally announced to be placed on sale March 23 will be available two days earlier. The central design of the stamp will picture two emigrant ships, the Ark and the Dove. The face value will be three cents and its dimensions are approximately one inch by seven-eighths. Across the top of the stamp will be the words "Maryland Tercentenary." In the upper left corner will be the date "1634" and in the upper right "1934." At the left is the inscription "The Ark and the Dove" and in the back ground to the right is the Maryland Coat of Arms. Across the bottom of the stamp appear the words "U. S. Postage Three Cents," while in both lower corners is the figure "13." The color or colors of the new stamp have not yet been revealed.

This stamp, commemorating the 300th anniversary of Maryland, will be placed on sale at St. Mary's City, a fourth class postoffice in St. Mary's County, on Friday, March 23. They will handle first day covers not to exceed a total of 25 per person on that date.

The two ships which are pictured on this stamp set sail in November 1633, from Cowes, Isle of Wight, England, carrying 200 colonists under the leadership of Leonard Calvert. They landed on St. Clement's Island in the Potomac River. This island is now known as Blackstone Island. In a short while the colonists made their way to the mainland and it was at St. Mary's City where they made their first permanent home.

The "Mother's Day" stamp will probably be placed on sale May 2. The twentieth anniversary of the first Mothers' day will be May 12, proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914.

Mothers' day and presidential series have proved to be so much work for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing that they have crowded out of the picture the pressure for a national series of stamps. This series was proposed by Secretary Ickes, himself a stamp collector.

A request is being considered to fasten a stamp to feature the effigies of Lincoln, or Cleveland, or Ironside, as it is familiarly known.

Hinds Collection Sold.

WHAT was undoubtedly the largest single transaction in philatelic history was completed last week when the remainder of Arthur Hinds' collection of stamps, including the section of Great Britain and Colonies, which was scheduled to be auctioned the latter part of this month, was purchased from the estate by an English syndicate headed by F. M. J. Hind, a nephew of the famous collector. It is expected that the collection will be disposed of at an auction in England over a long period of years so that the stamps can be more easily absorbed in philatelic channels. The purchase price was not made public, but this much is known, that the section of Great Britain and Colonies which were to be auctioned later in this month, had a catalog value of almost \$1,000,000.

Items of Interest.

FOR the collector of postmarks the following cancellations on a particular date may be of some interest. Jackson, N. C., President Andrew Jackson's birthday, March 15. Madison, Va., President James Madison's birthday, March 16. Caldwell, N. J., on President Grover Cleveland's birthday, March 18. Greenway, Va., on President John Tyler's birthday, March 20.

A man in New York has offered a \$20,000 stamp collection in trade for a summer home or anything that might interest him.

An easy way to determine the method of printing of various types of United States stamps is by measuring. The following measurements hold true in all cases:

Flat plate printing: 18 1/2 mm x 22 mm
10x11 rotary press: 18 1/2 mm x 22 mm
10x11 rotary press: 19 mm x 22 mm
11x10 rotary press: 19 1/2 mm x 22 mm

The offset stamps of 1918 are also distinguishable by measuring. They invariably measure 18 1/2 mm x 21 1/2 mm. In making measurements always measure from the outside of the stamp's design, never from the perforations.

New Issues.

GERMANY—The Hindenburg Medalion type A64, 5 pf, bright green has been issued on paper watermarked with a Swastika.

The recent official series listed in this column were printed on a new ribbed paper.

Two values of the 1927-31 official series have been printed in new colors. They are 4 pf gray blue and 10 pf dark brown.

INDIA—Patla—The 9 pf dark green and 2 pf buff of the King George type have been overprinted "PATIALA STATE" for regular postage use. These are current stamps. India on paper watermarked Multiple Stars. The overprint is in black.

INDIA—Travancore—The 10c

A Very Modern Frock
Some Service Sets

English Tea Sets Seen In Stores Here

Saucers Are Eliminated in
New Service Featuring
Square Plates.

By Sylvia

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Recipes by Mrs. Lang
Clive Brook in Film

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The Mothers' day stamp will probably be placed on sale May 2. The twentieth anniversary of the first Mothers' day will be May 12, proclaimed by President Woodrow Wilson in 1914.

The Maryland Tercentenary, Mothers' day and presidential elections have proved to be so much work for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing that they have crowded out of the picture the pressure for a national parks series of stamps. This series was proposed by Secretary Ickes, himself a stamp collector.

A request is being considered to issue a stamp to feature the old constitution, or Old Ironsides, as it is familiarly known.

Hinds Collection Sold.

WHAT was undoubtedly the largest single transaction in philatelic history was completed last week when the remainder of the Hinds' famous collection of stamps, including the section of Great Britain and Colonies, which was scheduled to be auctioned the latter part of this month, was purchased from the estate by an English syndicate headed by E. M. J. Hind, a nephew of the famous collector. It is expected that the collection will be disposed of at an auction in England over a long period of years so that the stamps can be more easily absorbed in philatelic channels. The purchase price was not made public, but this much is known, that the section of Great Britain and Colonies which was scheduled to be auctioned later in this month, had a catalog value of almost \$100,000.

Items of Interest.

FOR the collector of postmarks the following cancellations on these particular dates may be of some interest: President Andrew Jackson's birthday, March 15, Madison, Va., on President James Madison's birthday, March 16, Caldwell, N. J., on President Grover Cleveland's birthday, March 17, New Haven, Conn., on President John Tyler's birthday, March 20.

A man in New York has offered a \$20,000 stamp collection in trade for a summer home or anything that might interest him.

An easy way to determine the value of printing or various types of United States stamps is by measuring. The following measurements hold true in all cases: Flat rotary printing, 18mmx22mm; 1001 rotary press, 18mmx22mm; 1001 rotary press, 19mmx22mm; 1001 rotary press, 19mmx22mm. The offset stamps of 1918 are also distinguishable by measuring. They invariably measure 18mmx21mm. In making measurements always measure from the outside of the stamp's design, never from the perforations.

New Issues.

GERMANY—The Hindenburg Medalion type A64, 5rpf bright green has been issued on paper watermarked with a Swastika. The recent official series listed in this column were printed on a new ribbed paper.

Two values of the 1927-31 official series have been printed in new colors. They are 4rpf gray blue and 10rpf dark brown.

INDIA—Patla—The 5p dark green and 25p buff of the King George type have been overprinted "PATLA STATE" for regular postage use. These are current stamps of India on paper watermarked with the Star. The overprint is in black.

INDIA—Travancore—The 10c

WHEN MILADY TRAVELS BY PLANE Practical Clothes for Wear on Air Trip

Mrs. Frank H. Niehaus is the former Miss Mary Patricia Davis. She has flown more than 40,000 miles.

— By —
Mary Patricia Niehaus

ONE of the most frequent questions asked by air-minded women is with reference to the type of clothing required for a trip by air. Women, in the majority, have the idea that because the plane is flying 5000 feet or higher, it will be necessary to wear enough clothes for a polar expedition. This probably was true in the old days when the passenger was exposed to the elements in the open cockpit. If you are going traveling by plane and are a bit hesitant about what to wear, I would suggest that you choose a suit from the rough sportlike tweeds that are so popular now. These have strictly tailored skirts and the jackets are fitted with casual flaps. They are stunning with up-turned sailor hats. Or you might prefer one of the new sweater suits, which come in shades of yellow, green, gold, cinnamon brown, dark forest green, navy, beige, all shades of gray and black, of course. If you don't care for the sports sweater type of suit, you may choose one of the new dressmaker type with soft lapels and a dressy look.

Shown in the photograph is a boucle sport suit in a lovely shade of dark green, which I find grand for traveling. It doesn't fuss and I feel well groomed when stepping from the plane at my destination. Worn under a top coat now, it may blossom forth in its own grandeur later in the spring and summer.

The hat is a Breton sailor of toy straw trimmed with a gray feather. The shoes and gloves are gray while the purse, a rather large one, matches the suit in color.

And now—last but not least—we must choose our baggage. The lightweight airplane luggage combines practicality with attractiveness and you simply can't go wrong by having at least one of these new bags with your wardrobe. They have a snappy, tweedy look, the handles are of smoked composition and the inside is beautifully lined with moire. One especially attractive feature of this type luggage is that it is unusually light in weight and will help you to keep the limit imposed by airlines.



pink of India has been overprinted in black in two lines "ON—S. S." RUSSIA—A 20k and 40k value will be issued shortly to commemorate the 350th Anniversary of J. Fedorow, the first Russian printer.

The 10th Anniversary of the Lenin Mausoleum will be commemorated with a series of five stamps, 5k, 10k, 15k, 20k and 35k.

A series of airport stamps was issued to commemorate the tenth anniversary of aviation in the U. S. S. R.

SARRE—The 10c red brown, 10c slate green and 20c blue green have been overprinted "DIENST-MARKET" for postal use.

VENEZUELA—Because of reduction in postal rates the following provisionals have been released. 7½c on 10c green, Type A42, 22½c on 20c red, Type A48 and 37½c on 40c deep blue, Type A43.

MEXICO—Type A52, 5c orange.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM writing you to ask for help. I am married and have a little girl, 2½ years old. My husband and I have been separated for almost three years now, and I am getting desperate for something to do. I have tried everywhere to get a job. My husband never has supported me and I am living here with my mother. I feel that I am a burden on him. My mother died and I have been trying to take her place, but I know I'm not doing very well.

I have always wanted to go into nurses' training, but have no money to put up, and I would like to know if there is a hospital where I could get my training without paying. I have four years high school. I waited on my mother while she was sick, and everyone said I would make a good nurse. I really believe I could, as I love the work.

My mother-in-law has my little girl and takes such splendid care of her, just as if she were her own. She says she will love to have her stay, if I want to make some kind of a career and work for myself. I'll be waiting and praying for your answer.

C. K.

I know of no really free training in this line, but the School of Nurses at Washington University and also that of the Deaconess Hospital, make a provision for those who cannot pay at all. The former furnishes the first uniform and asks \$10 at entrance—

the whole amount for the course being \$250. Other expenses you would be allowed to pay gradually, and I think they would not be a great deal.

It seems to me your father, who allows you to feel that you are a burden, in spite of your conscientious effort to take your mother's place, would realize that it is right for him to let you have this entrance fee (as your board perhaps would cost him that much in a little while) and get you started on the road to independence. He must realize, too, that he would have to pay someone considerably more to do the work you are now doing for him. There might be some other place where you could borrow this initial payment and pay it back when you get to work in your profession.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE advise me what kind of exercises are best to reduce the stomach. I am gaining weight every day.

ANN.

Send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reducing exercises.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I READ the letter of "Undecided" with great interest—and with understanding sympathy; for, at the same time, I fell in love with a man whom I thought was God's masterpiece, both in body and soul. I will love him as dearly as life itself.

Sweetbread Soup and Chops

By GLADYS T. LANG

The menu:
Sweetbread Soup.
Pork Chops Supreme.
Creamed Turnips.
Glazed Sweet Potatoes.
Apple Pie à la Mode.

The recipes:
Sweetbread Soup.
Parboil for 25 minutes two large pairs of sweetbreads in salted water to which is added the juice of a lemon, a stalk of celery, a slice of onion, and one small bay leaf. Plunge into cold water for 30 minutes, then remove all skin and membranes. Slice sweetbreads and mix with three-fourths of a cup of chopped boiled ham, one cup of celery leaves and one large sliced onion. Sauté slowly in two tablespoons of butter for an hour, with out browning. Cover with two rounded tablespoons of flour. Stir well, then pour on two quarts of veal broth and one quart of chicken broth. (All veal broth may be used.) Simmer for one hour, then rub through a sieve. Return to the fire and add one-half cup each of milk and cream. Season with salt, white pepper and a dash of sugar. Serve with croutons.

Pork Chops Supreme.
Loin pork chops should be cut one inch thick. Remove bone and tie to form fillets. Wipe with a damp cloth, then season with salt and pepper and dip in flour. Place in a greased baking pan and brown quickly on both sides. Reduce heat and add one-half cup of water and bake about three-quarters of an hour or until tender, basting frequently. When done remove to a heated platter. While chops are cooking, cut broad slices of green peppers, remove seeds and parboil few minutes in water containing a pinch of soda. Place a pepper ring on each chop and fill ring with shredded onion, which has been fried in a little butter until soft and yellow. Make a gravy of the drippings in pan.

Glazed Sweet Potatoes.
Peel and boil large sweet potatoes. Slice lengthwise in thick slices. Place slices side by side in a shallow pan which has been well buttered, and bake until brown on under side, then turn. Sprinkle generously with light brown sugar and dots of butter. When other side is brown, turn and cover with the sugar and butter as before.

Creamed Turnips.
Peel and dice young turnips and boil in salted water with a pinch of soda for five minutes. Drain and pour on fresh boiling water, and cook for five minutes longer. Drain and place in an iron skillet and just cover with cream or rich milk. Let cook slowly over a low fire until the moisture is almost evaporated. Season with salt and white pepper

Boy Wonder Gets Parts In The Movies

Frank Thomas Being Groomed
to Succeed Jackie Cooper
on Screen.

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, March 9. WITH Jackie Cooper growing up there will soon be no outstanding child actor in Hollywood. I don't mean there are not plenty of clever youngsters but there is no boy famous enough to wear the juvenile crown. Radio believes that Frank Thomas, the youngster who created the role in "Wednesday's Child" on the stage, and who was brought here by them, is the most likely contender to succeed the two Jackies for honors.

Our jugglin' friend, W. C. Fields, is in demand at the Paramount studios. Every unit wants him and now Charles R. Rogers has put in a bid for Fields to play the part that Charlie Murray had in "McFadden's Flat" way back in 1927.

Far, far from maddening Hollywood divorce rumors, Ruth Chatterton is reading Vincent Lawrence's play, "Sour Grapes" which Radio will produce with Clive Brook. Ruth was only in town long enough to stand by George Brent in his lawsuit but lots of things happened in those two days.

The one play that any girl or boy, studying dramatics, is given to read is Richard E. Bradley's "School for Scandal." It was written in the nineteenth century but it still stands as an excellent example of play construction. The lines, old fashioned to be sure, still are brilliant. Universal will make "School for Scandal" in a modern version.

You have all heard of catching a heart on the rebound. The lady in the case is Marjorie King, famous beauty and show girl who was George Raft's heart beat for

and after removing to serving dish springs generously with coarsely chopped parsley.

Apple Pie à la Mode.
Eight medium-sized Jonathan apples. One and a half cups of sugar. One and a half cups of water. Juice and rind of one lemon. Two tablespoons of red hot or cinnamon drops.

Make an ordinary pie dough. Roll out and cover thickly with a soft American cheese. Roll as for flaky roll, then roll out and cut to fit deep pie pan. Bake to a light brown. When cold, carefully remove from tin.

Spare and quarter apples. Make a syrup of sugar, water and lemon juice and rind, and drop apples into this, cooking until tender but not mushy. Remove apples from syrup. To the syrup add the red hot, and when melted stir in a tablespoon of cornstarch which has been dissolved in a little cold water. Cook until consistently thin. Remove from fire and cool slightly.

Place cooked apples in baked pie shell and cover with the reduced syrup. Serve cold, topped with vanilla ice cream.

Vanilla Ice Cream.
Dissolve one cup of sugar in one cup of scalded cream with a pinch of salt. Cool and add three cups of cream and two teaspoons of vanilla. Freeze.

A Wooden Spoon.
The large wooden spoon for use in acid cooking, preserves, etc., is an indispensable article in the kitchen and should be placed immediately on every bride's list.

have something thicker, one of the light wool crepes, with dress, and coat lining or facing of the plain color, could carry a fabric like straw hat, or pack it to wear in the city, in case you motor over in sports clothes and wear a soft sports hat on the journey.

Remember that you must have one pair of low-heeled, comfortable shoes for sight-seeing; otherwise, it will not be much pleasure. These and one pair of pumps will be enough.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE written you several times in an effort to get some children to board. I advertised as you suggested. Will you please put me in touch with "Worried and Blue"? Will you please send my name and address to her so that I can get in touch with her? I can, of course, furnish the best of references. MRS. W. G.

I remember your letters, and I think you must be mistaken about my suggesting the advertisement for children to board; my invariable answer has been that this sort of thing should be done through a recognized agency with investigations on both sides. The Children's Aid Society and the orphan's homes of best standing will help you to find some child or children to board, if they have requests for this right now.

And I want to say, since I have

In "Sour Grapes"



CLIVE BROOK... will be Ruth Chatterton's leading man.

so many months. George and Marjorie split and George became Virginia Pine's chief interest in life. Frank Orsatti, popular agent, is the lad who succeeded George Raft in Marjorie's affections.

The surprise of surprises was Rosemond Pincho's desertion of Hollywood just when a contract was laid in her lap by MGM. Miss Pincho gave as the reason that when the question of money came up there was a discussion on finances and she just hates to talk money. Besides, she said she wanted to get back to see her two children.

A line or two: unfortunate that Edna Best, busy on her first American picture, "The Key" should be so harassed over the rumors that she and her husband, Herbert Marshall, are about to get a divorce. Miss Best, on the set, said to a reporter: "Why bother? I'm about a divorce." Ask Mr. Marshall. If you aren't a Jimmy Durante fan now you will certainly be one when you see him in George White's "Scandals."

Fur Interest Is Sustained In Fashions

By Dixie Tighe

NEW YORK, March 9. USUALLY there is little interest in furs this time of year but, the weather gets the credit for the sustained interest this year.

Novelty collars are among the latest snow blooms. The collars having taken the wind-blown coat, and are variously expressed in forward ruffles and convertible scarf-like forms.

Is there a fur coat that will ever say "die" to the handsome black caracul in full length? Now they have fitted waistlines, with the flattering silver fur collar.

Interest has perked up again in the gray sports furs—the krimmer is seen in full length and for the informal type, kidskin, muskrat and the various spotty, sporty coats.

Down in the southland where chill winds blow even a deeper effort of the Chamber of Commerce, short fur wraps are being worn. A little kinkiness for a coat, or, perhaps something in ermine.

In the resort field the caplets of furs are going particularly well and look smart. It's the old idea of the dark top and light bottom, you know, and the warm, dark color of the furs topping over the sheer pastel shades of the evening gowns is really something to write about.

What Is Most Worth Telling Stays Untold

That Which Lies Beyond
Courage and Happiness
Lies Beyond Words.

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton.

"SOME time ago," writes a reader, "in speaking of people up against it, you told of a woman who had found something beyond courage. What was it she found that helped her to fight it through, and how did she find it? Lots of us whose courage is growing thin want to know."

She did not say what it was—perhaps she could not. Because, as one of our poets has said, "the flowering moments of the mind drop half their petals in our speech." Often they drop less than half their petals in our speech, and the rest is silence for which there are no words.

In love and religion, as Coventry Patmore put it, what is most worth telling can never be told. After all, words are only a ripple on the bottom of the unspoken, and the deepest things in life remain unuttered. Try we ever so hard, we cannot tell the thing that means most to us.

"The thing beyond happiness," wrote Lady Mary Montagu to her daughter a century or more ago. Then she added, "I am at the end of my paper, which shortens the sermon." But if her paper had held out, could she have told what it is that lies on the other side of happiness?

Of such things only a mystic or a poet can write; and only those can understand who have walked in their shining path. Anyway, our courage can hold on just so long, can carry us just so far. If we do not go beyond it we are broken, but if we do break through we win out!

William James, who once came to a breaking point and thought of taking his life, put it in this way: "As the essence of courage is to stake one's life on a possibility, so the essence of faith is to believe that the possibility exists." It is faith, then, that takes us beyond courage!

In such a case, James adds, the part of wisdom as well as of courage is to believe in the line of our needs, for only by such belief can the need be fulfilled. Refuse so to believe, he says, and you perish.

What did the brave little woman find beyond courage? She found God, who is nearer to us than our own souls, and by putting her hand in His she won out. No wonder she was unable to tell her secret!

(Copyright, 1934.)

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Results
Order
Your
Want Ad
To Appear
in the
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Result
Medium
in St. Louis
Call
Main 1111
for an
Adtaker

THE GIRL FAMILY

—By—
BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

"I THINK it's very foolish for you to get yourself excited about this, Susan," Lulu sat down beside her and put one arm around her shoulders. "You'll be married to Wallace in such a short time that it's silly for you to worry about things in this house. And there isn't so much to worry about, anyhow. Your father will soon be home, and in the meantime it isn't going to ruin John's career to pay us a little money every week. The Broderick Arms won't stand half empty forever, either, and pretty soon everything will be fine and dandy for us again."

"And until then the Broderick men will look after the women of the family as they always have," Lulu said, lifting her chin that was beginning to look like a crane where it curved down into her neck. "No woman in the Broderick family has ever had to work, Susan."

"Not for a salary, you mean, Lulu? But they've worked in their houses, just as I have, for no wages at all," Susan declared bluntly, beginning to say all the things she had just made up her mind not to say. "I don't see why it isn't all right for a girl to do office work, or something like that, that requires more brain than household drudgery. I wish you could see Connie Sayre and the Cullen girls. Lulu. They work at clean, interesting work—and they're paid for it, but they're cultured and just as refined as you or me or Jessie Bunt!—You ought to see the books that they bring into the house, and the magazines!—And they buy season tickets for the symphony concert, and Aunt Nell never misses the weekly lecture at the Women's Club. They're what I call cultured people—and they all work. Every single one of them."

"I'm sure they must be cultured, giving parties where the guests soak their cake in their coffee before they eat it!" remarked Aunt Edna acidly. Susan always lived to regret telling her own family anything about the Cullens for they always brought it up to use against her sooner or later.

"Why, that was just fun, Aunt Edna!" Susan spoke with indignation in every syllable. "Nobody really dipped their doughnuts in their coffee and then ate it at that party of theirs. They just called it a 'dunking' party because they thought it was funny. Their manners are just as good as anyone's manners—and they're kind besides. Just think how nice they've been to Mr. Sholes because he's lonely and—"

She broke off abruptly, realizing how useless it would be to try to explain the Cullens to Aunt Edna and Lulu.

She carried her breakfast coat upstairs and laid it out on the bed in her room, thinking over what Lulu had said about it—that it would be just the thing to slip into when she and Wallace ate breakfast in their hotel sitting room.

UNTIL now she had never thought very much about the intimate side of her marriage and her life afterward with Wallace. She had thought of her wedding and pictured herself coming down the stairs of the old house in a white satin dress and the rose-point lace veil that had belonged to her Grandmother Broderick. She had thought of getting into Wallace's automobile and starting off on her honeymoon, and she had looked forward with a sense of adventure to the new places and people they would see.

But her mind, like the virginial minds of most "nice" girls, had never gone beyond that point. It closed itself now, like a door slamming, upon the thought of actually becoming Wallace's mate, of his love-making as a husband.

She put the breakfast coat back into its glazed cardboard box and shut it away in the bottom drawer of her chiffonier.

Perhaps everything would be all right again when she saw Wallace in two or three weeks, she thought, staring at the reflection of her troubled face in the looking glass above the chiffonier. . . . It was only once he had gone away that this change in her feeling toward him had occurred. There had been no doubt in her mind the night he had given her the wrist watch and gone down the snowy steps to his waiting taxicab. And after all, she had known him for 18 months, and she hadn't known Allen Sholes for that many days. How could she be sure that she was in love with him? Wasn't her constant longing to see him, her excitement when she heard his key in the silent door, simply part of her infatuation for a good looking face and big straight body?

Thursday was Anna Oberg's afternoon off duty each week, but she had asked Aunt Edna for the Friday following New Year's day because the Scandinavian Social Center was holding its New Year's ball on Friday night.

"I would like to have it on New Year's night, like it should be, but we can't," Anna had explained to Aunt Edna. "So many of our people have to work that night—they're cooks and chauffeurs—because it is a holiday. They cannot get off so good on holidays."

The ball was the high point of Anna's entire year. For weeks she had been getting ready for it. She had made a dress for it, a satin dress of great gloss and pinkness. She had dyed a pair of stockings to match it, and she had bought

TODAY'S PATTERN



Long-Sleeved Gown
PARIS—Princess Age of Denmark is among smart Europeans who prefer long-sleeved evening gowns this winter. She wears a rock of silk black tulle with long, fitted sleeves and a sweeping train covered with ruffles of the same material.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, March 11.

LOOK out for half—there might be a trap near by. New ideas appear at first on a day like this, but later developments would probably show them to be at least incomplete, if not altogether faulty. Be sociable.

Radishes. Mars rules iron. That is, the ray from Mars has an affinity with the metal known as iron. That is on the physical plane. And we have learned that the physical plane is but the source of symbols by which we can see and interpret the other planes on which we are living. Iron exists at all planes, intellectual as well as material. That which we perceive with our five or six or seven senses (according to our present state of development) is attempting to instruct us about conditions about us on the higher levels. Eat radishes to put iron into the system, say our friends the dietitians. They are correct. Radishes do have a high content of iron—the kind we can assimilate; not like the railroad track or the suspension bridge. (Continued.)

Your Year Ahead.

The year just commencing will not be the time to get yourself tangled up with friends in deals involving money, particularly if secret, if this is your birthday. If you handle funds of others be advised and be wise. Keep away from suspiciousness, but be aware of all that is going on around you in connection with friendships. Danger: June 25-Aug. 6, and Nov. 6-Jan. 26, 1936.

For Monday, March 12.

GUARD health, mentally and physically. Be kind to inferiors and superiors. Deal with those older and with old plans in the afternoon and evening. Check up on financial matters; see that you are on the right track.

Iron.

In my home town there was a wise man who wanted to help people become and remain healthy. He had a sanatorium where he treated people a year beginning Dec. 22 as a time when you can advance yourself if you make the right moves; at least, it will be up to you—the chance will be there. Make plans, and then improve them. Be ready to launch into action after that date. Danger: June 25-Aug. 6, and Nov. 6-Jan. 26, 1936.

Tomorrow.

A good day for mapping up, and for planning ahead. Make it count.

(Copyright, 1934.)

The First Lesson

If you can teach the family to remove wet overcoats and galoshes out on the porch and carry them into the house instead of wearing them, you have done a great deal

Long Trains Are Handicap In Ballroom

They Have No Place on Crowded Dance Floor Even Though Held.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

AST night at a dance a number of this year's, as well as last year's debutantes, wore trains. They may contribute to grace when standing, but they do not add to anything of value when dancing! These trains, which we all stepped on and over, just about spoiled the evening for every man present. If you can imagine dancing with a girl whose arm is in a sling—no, better yet, who might be carrying a suitcase in her left hand—that would come near the handicap, since it made the best dancers as heavy and awkward as the ones we used to think the worst.

It seems to me that if this train fashion is persisted in, it will produce long rows of wallflowers unless there is a technique of train-bearing that our girl friends have not yet mastered. Apart from the handicap to those dancing, there is neither grace nor beauty in the sight of a young woman awkwardly clutching her skirts. At one dance I can truthfully say that a miserable time was had by all. So I am appealing to you, Mrs. Post, to check about fashion at the start, because I honestly believe that if this train fashion becomes general, the only men seen at dances will be those who dance so badly that an additional handicap more or less will not matter. Or perhaps the chronic stage, who never dance, anyway, will stand at one side of the ballroom while the ladies with trains will sit in a row at the other.

Answer: It seems to me that while there is a facility that can be acquired with practice in the wearing of a train, I agree with the writer of this letter that a train has no place on a crowded ballroom floor. Holding it up is always a very long one on the arm was never in best taste, though it was accepted as a necessity. A short train is graceful and, if one might dance on an unwooded floor, can be managed very well. But even so, a train is really suitable only to a dance like the waltz. Certainly I agree that dancing dresses should be short enough not to be walked on or tripped over.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Photo Play Theatres

LOEW'S
ON STAGE! TUL 2.
THE "SWEDS" MOVIE COMIC
EL BRENDEN
IN PERSON!
With FLO HEST
Bliss O'Brien—Sam Jan. Korman
TWO SCREEN HITS
"SUGGEST AT ANY PRICE"
with BOBBA L. PARKMAN, JR.
and "ONE YEAR LATER"
with MARY BLAIR

Photo Play Theatres

ST. LOUIS
ACCLAIMS
A NEW
STAR!
"NANA"

Photo Play Theatres

AMBUSSADOR
6-STAR ROMANTIC KNOT
"2ND HONEYMOON"
★ Geo. Burns ★ Doris
★ Clara Bow ★ Mary Boland
★ W. C. Fields
★ Allen Sullivan
STAGE ALICE REVEAL
Headed by Three Stars
THROUGH CARTON LAND

Photo Play Theatres

MISSOURI
2-310 FEATURES—2
Edmund Lowe
"BROKEN DREAMS"
Random Scott Marla Storer

Photo Play Theatres

GARRICK
6-STAR CHESTNUT-SPICY BURLESQUE
"HOME MADE 2651 BURLESQUE"
NOW PLAYING
DIRECT FROM
ONE OF THE
MINISKY'S, N.Y.

Photo Play Theatres

PARLOR THEATRE
"THE GOLDEN GIRL"
EVELYN MYERS
AND BIG FUN AND BEAUTY SHOW
"KODDING KUTIES" 52
WITH FRANCES MYLIE
"THE BOSSED HAIR BANDIT"

Photo Play Theatres

ODEON
TONIGHT AT 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
OSCAR GABRILOVITCH
Conductor
"THE BOSSED HAIR BANDIT"

Photo Play Theatres

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
CAPITOL 5th and
GRANADA
SHEENADOOR
W. END LYRIC
"HI-HELLIE" & R. DIX IN "AGE OF AGES"

Photo Play Theatres

UNION
AUBERT
CONGRESS
FLORISSANT
GRAVOIS
KINGSLAND
LAFAYETTE
MAFFITT

Photo Play Theatres

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
CAPITOL 5th and
GRANADA
SHEENADOOR
W. END LYRIC
"HI-HELLIE" & R. DIX IN "AGE OF AGES"

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Photo Play Theatres

UNION
AUBERT
CONGRESS
FLORISSANT
GRAVOIS
KINGSLAND
LAFAYETTE
MAFFITT

Walter Winchell on Broadway

The Private Papers of a Reporter

Gloria Swanson, it appears, divorced one of her early husbands so that she might climb to bigger time and not be handicapped by an obscure husband. . . . His name happens to be Wallace Beery!

When the movie companies that William Fox controlled were grabbed from him by a big bank—he took \$35,000,000 to save his wounded feelings. . . . But, anyone will tell you in the industry, that Fox didn't want his company taken from him no matter what he received.

Since the big, bad banks relieved him of his company, however, they've lost \$105,000,000 running it through the deprehs.

And I like Maybelle Austen's story about a man who married a woman in a country town. . . . It was a simple little farm which was a shack. . . . As he prospered, he gave her costly things and he built a mansion for her there. . . . But she was unhappy and they quarrelled over the "ugly looking shack" on the estate. . . . It was an eyesore, she contended, but he wouldn't have it removed. . . . Because George Washington once slept in it after a march. . . . Her husband died a few years later, and she finally could have her way about that shack. . . . A few days after the funeral she set it afire and she gloated as the shack burned to ashes. . . . Twenty years later—when she was old, ill, and friendless—and the mansion was to be taken from her because she couldn't pay her taxes—she sat in a rocking chair and wept. . . . Things had changed so. . . . And you might ask it retribution. . . . In her hands was a letter offering her \$10,000. . . . It came from an historical foundation. . . . They wanted to buy the shack that George Washington had once slept in and put a fence around it, to make it a shrine.

Then there's this tale after the manner of "Cast your bread upon the waters, etc." . . . Raymond Griffith, a young juvenile (who lost his voice and entered silent pictures as a comedian), got the job when Henry Lehrman (as Ben- net's) suggested it. . . . Today Raymond Griffith is a producer and executive for Twentieth Century Productions (with Darryl Zanuck), a prosperous new firm.

Photo Play Theatres

ST. LOUIS
ACCLAIMS
A NEW
STAR!
"NANA"

Photo Play Theatres

AMBUSSADOR
6-STAR ROMANTIC KNOT
"2ND HONEYMOON"
★ Geo. Burns ★ Doris
★ Clara Bow ★ Mary Boland
★ W. C. Fields
★ Allen Sullivan
STAGE ALICE REVEAL
Headed by Three Stars
THROUGH CARTON LAND

Photo Play Theatres

MISSOURI
2-310 FEATURES—2
Edmund Lowe
"BROKEN DREAMS"
Random Scott Marla Storer

Photo Play Theatres

GARRICK
6-STAR CHESTNUT-SPICY BURLESQUE
"HOME MADE 2651 BURLESQUE"
NOW PLAYING
DIRECT FROM
ONE OF THE
MINISKY'S, N.Y.

Photo Play Theatres

PARLOR THEATRE
"THE GOLDEN GIRL"
EVELYN MYERS
AND BIG FUN AND BEAUTY SHOW
"KODDING KUTIES" 52
WITH FRANCES MYLIE
"THE BOSSED HAIR BANDIT"

Photo Play Theatres

ODEON
TONIGHT AT 8:30
SAINT LOUIS
Symphony Orchestra
OSCAR GABRILOVITCH
Conductor
"THE BOSSED HAIR BANDIT"

Photo Play Theatres

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
CAPITOL 5th and
GRANADA
SHEENADOOR
W. END LYRIC
"HI-HELLIE" & R. DIX IN "AGE OF AGES"

Photo Play Theatres

UNION
AUBERT
CONGRESS
FLORISSANT
GRAVOIS
KINGSLAND
LAFAYETTE
MAFFITT

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"Well, well," exclaimed Willy Nilly. "If this isn't surprise! And I do believe I am hungry too." He made a bonfire and cooked the fish. It was simply delicious. Then Jelly Bear sat down and told his grandmother Bear had told him—stories she had heard from her grandmother who had heard them from another grandmother—of the days when the Indians lived in the land.

It grew dark as they sat around the bonfire by the pond, and soon they pretended they were Indians too, whooping and shouting and running. But then they sat down by the fire again and Mrs. Quacko Duck handed a stick around that was very much like a pipe in shape.

"The pipe of peace, the pipe of happiness, quack, quack," she quacked, and all took it in turn.

Then they all went to sleep and the embers of the fire kept them warm. Once again Puddle Muddle was peaceful.

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Long Trains Are Handicap In Ballroom

They Have No Place on Crowded Dance Floor Even Though Held.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

AST night at a dance a number of this year's, as well as last year's debutantes, wore trains. They may contribute to grace when standing, but they do not add to anything of value when dancing! These trains, which we all stepped on and over, just about spoiled the evening for every man present. If you can imagine dancing with a girl whose arm is in a sling—no, better yet, who might be carrying a suitcase in her left hand—that would come near the handicap, since it made the best dancers as heavy and awkward as the ones we used to think the worst.

It seems to me that if this train fashion is persisted in, it will produce long rows of wallflowers unless there is a technique of train-bearing that our girl friends have not yet mastered. Apart from the handicap to those dancing, there is neither grace nor beauty in the sight of a young woman awkwardly clutching her skirts. At one dance I can truthfully say that a miserable time was had by all. So I am appealing to you, Mrs. Post, to check about fashion at the start, because I honestly believe that if this train fashion becomes general, the only men seen at dances will be those who dance so badly that an additional handicap more or less will not matter. Or perhaps the chronic stage, who never dance, anyway, will stand at one side of the ballroom while the ladies with trains will sit in a row at the other.

Answer: It seems to me that while there is a facility that can be acquired with practice in the wearing of a train, I agree with the writer of this letter that a train has no place on a crowded ballroom floor. Holding it up is always a very long one on the arm was never in best taste, though it was accepted as a necessity. A short train is graceful and, if one might dance on an unwooded floor, can be managed very well. But even so, a train is really suitable only to a dance like the waltz. Certainly I agree that dancing dresses should be short enough not to be walked on or tripped over.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Photo Play Theatres

LOEW'S
ON STAGE! TUL 2.
THE "SWEDS" MOVIE COMIC
EL BRENDEN
IN PERSON!
With FLO HEST
Bliss O'Brien—Sam Jan. Korman
TWO SCREEN HITS
"SUGGEST AT ANY PRICE"
with BOBBA L. PARKMAN, JR.
and "ONE YEAR LATER"
with MARY BLAIR

Photo Play Theatres

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"But I brought along a great big fish as a present for you!"

"Well, well," exclaimed Willy Nilly. "If this isn't surprise! And I do believe I am hungry too." He made a bonfire and cooked the fish. It was simply delicious. Then Jelly Bear sat down and told his grandmother Bear had told him—stories she had heard from her grandmother who had heard them from another grandmother—of the days when the Indians lived in the land.

It grew dark as they sat around the bonfire by the pond, and soon they pretended they were Indians too, whooping and shouting and running. But then they sat down by the fire again and Mrs. Quacko Duck handed a stick around that was very much like a pipe in shape.

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THROUGH CARTON LAND

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Cart Collar Pattern
less Trains at Dances

An Unusual Father
Ted Cook's Comments

THURSDAY
MARCH 10, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 50

The Modern West
Day's Radio Programs

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



FRANK WRIGHT HIT
59 HOME RUNS IN LESS THAN 100 GAMES
Cincinnati Red Stockings



AN APPLE 62 YEARS OLD
is owned by
Mrs. Fred Krebs,
Corunna, Mich.



THE STATE CAPITOL BUILDING OF TEXAS
DID NOT COST THE CITIZENS OF TEXAS ONE CENT IN CASH.
It was built by a Chicago Company in exchange for land.

NEIL PAULSEN
—of Upsala, Sweden—
HAD 2 CHILDREN—
ONE WAS 103 YEARS OLD
AND THE OTHER ONLY 9!

IN WHAT PLAY DOES
SHAKESPEARE
MENTION THE
NAME OF
AMERICA?
Answer Monday
3-10

COOK-BOOKS

By Ted Cook

Republican Leader Snell of the House dreamily remarks that "President Hoover allowed Congress to think and act for itself."

Which is not exactly what we'd call smart of Mr. Snell, just at this time. Many people remember how Congress acted.

LEN'LL GO FAR
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
Len Dial came over to try to get work on one of the CWA gangs. But he was always met with the same answer: You're single. You have no dependents. These jobs go to men with dependents. A few days ago Len came to Lamar with Mrs. Inez Carpenter, 22, a young widow with two small children. She also had her widowed mother. This wedding over, Len told Miss Florence Fulkerson he wanted to register a second time. Florence got the card and began to ask Len the necessary questions.

"How many dependents?" "Four," quoth Len. "Four?" repeated Miss Florence, "you must be married." "Yes, I'm married," Len said. "How long have you been married?" she queried. Len answered promptly, "Three days!" Len got a job.

QAA ADMINISTRATION
Dear Thoughtful Aunt Bella:
Don't you think the youth of today should be taught not to marry by do's and don'ts as by example? Don't you think they would turn out much better if this was done? CLUB WOMAN.

Ans.—No.
A. ("Observer") Bella.

But the most valid criticism of the League of Nations is that nothing came out of it except several nations shouting defiance.

Looking backward—
(Magazine Ad., June, 1913.)

SEPTEMBER MORN
So handsomely embossed on these WATCH FOLIO, they go to them like hungry wolves.

ROSE GOLD FINGER: twice the showy band, genuine leather, with a sparkling big Afti—get this classy job and BIG MONEY agent's offer today.

25c. postpaid.
BUFFALO EMBLEM JEWELRY CO.
411 Morgan Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS



WASHINGTON. — No trip to the nation's capital is a complete success these days without a peep through the keyhole at J. Kokomo Frick, newly appointed assistant in the Department of Useless Statistics. It is Mr. Frick's task to scratch his head, eight hours a day, six days a week. To help him in his work, Mr. Frick sits at his desk, looks out the window and tries to estimate how many billions it is necessary to appropriate in order that a million dollars in relief funds shall actually reach the destination of original intent.

FEARLESS JOURNALISM
(Mercur, Ohio, Standard.)
Mrs. Dice Denny was so unfortunate as to break her right arm Saturday, which is no small matter to a woman with a large family.

Those who speak before conventions
Always have the best intentions,
Always have the best of phrases
And inspire the best of dazes.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
And do you think that gives you the right to insult decent people?

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. Yes. Frontier life, with its romance and excitement, its degradation and glory had to go because for most people, the enormous advantages of civilization make life vastly richer and fuller. If the people of the old frontier wanted the old forms of life they would still have them.
2. No, except in rare instances. In the extensive research made by Prof. Henry Foster Adams, University of Michigan psychologist, he had teams of ten each judge each other on over sixty mental characteristics. Each person made his judgments of the others secretly. But out of these fifty thousand judgments when the other teammates were shown the ratings with no names attached they could easily recognize which one was meant. They would exclaim, "O, that boaster is Windy Bill," or, "That modest, retiring one is Kathleen," or, "That studious, ambitious one is Phillip," etc. Yes, your friends know you for just about what you are.
3. Beyond question. Popenoe and Johnson, in their fine text book, "Applied Eugenics," which should be used in every high school and college, urge that both applicants be required to appear for the license and that one party must come back for it at the end of three days. They found in Los Angeles County, Cal., where there is such a provision, that one thousand couples every year fail to return the third day. Little doubt that these represent mostly freak, fraudulent, or drunken marriages. The delay imposed gave time for the priceless second thought.

PLAY THEATRES

Reels and Stage Shows

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OFFERS
in
REDEY
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in the
message

3147 S. GRAND
ANN HARDING — CLIVE BROOK
In the Dramatic Masterpieces
OTTO KRUEGER—DICKIE MOORE
Dorothy Mackall—Paul Cavanagh
"CURTAIN AT EIGHT"

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 200 kc.; KWK, 1250 kc.; WLW, 1200 kc.; WGN, 720 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

1200 Noon KSD—MUSICALS.
KMOX—Nocturnian orchestra. WLW—Luncheon orchestra. WGN—Musical. WEAF—Chain—League for Industrial Democracy. KFUP—Health talk. KFUP—Health talk. KFUP—Health talk.

1230 WGN—Luncheon orchestra. KWK—Vie and Sade. KMOX—Harold Knight's orchestra. KMOX—Tango King and talk. WLW—Orchestra. KWK—Singing Quartet.

1250 KSD and KWK—METROPOLITAN OPERA BROADCAST. Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" and Stravinsky's "Ragtime" will be sung. The "Pagliacci" cast will include: "Nedda," Queenie Martinelli, tenor; "Tosca," Lawrence Tibbett, baritone; "Scarpia," Alfio Tedesco, tenor; "Cavaradossi," George Chalmers, baritone.

1300 KMOX—Artist recital. WLW—Jazz orchestra. KWK—Jazz orchestra. KWK—Jazz orchestra. KWK—Jazz orchestra. KWK—Jazz orchestra.

1330 WGN—Musical. KWK—Happy Hour. KWK—Happy Hour. KWK—Happy Hour. KWK—Happy Hour. KWK—Happy Hour.

1350 KMOX—Hamilton College Choir. KWK—Alexander Woodcut. WLW—Opportunity program. KWK—Opportunity program. KWK—Opportunity program.

1400 WGN—All-American Girls. KWK—Pancho's orchestra. KWK—Pancho's orchestra. KWK—Pancho's orchestra. KWK—Pancho's orchestra.

1430 KSD—LEO ZOLTO'S ORCHESTRA. WLW—Johnny Hanley's program. KWK—Johnny Hanley's program. KWK—Johnny Hanley's program.

1450 KWK—NEIL STICKERS. WLW—NEIL STICKERS. WLW—NEIL STICKERS. WLW—NEIL STICKERS. WLW—NEIL STICKERS.

1500 KWK—HARMONISTS. WLW—HARMONISTS. WLW—HARMONISTS. WLW—HARMONISTS. WLW—HARMONISTS.

1530 KSD—Slovak program. KWK—Slovak program. KWK—Slovak program. KWK—Slovak program. KWK—Slovak program.

1550 KWK—Jazz orchestra. WLW—Jazz orchestra. WLW—Jazz orchestra. WLW—Jazz orchestra. WLW—Jazz orchestra.

1600 WGN—Three Ebony Dots. KFUP—Three Ebony Dots. KFUP—Three Ebony Dots. KFUP—Three Ebony Dots. KFUP—Three Ebony Dots.

1630 KWK—French program. KMOX—French program. KMOX—French program. KMOX—French program. KMOX—French program.

Organ melodies and sport talk. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WLW—Little Orphan Annie. WLW—Little Orphan Annie. WLW—Little Orphan Annie. WLW—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 KSD—THREE SCAMPS, male trio. KMOX—Four Scampos. KWK—Four Scampos. KWK—Four Scampos. KWK—Four Scampos.

6:15 KWK—RELIGION IN THE NEWS. DR. STANLEY HIGH. WLW—RELIGION IN THE NEWS. DR. STANLEY HIGH. WLW—RELIGION IN THE NEWS. DR. STANLEY HIGH.

6:30 KSD—MARTHA MEARS, contralto, and orchestra. KWK—St. Louis Civic Band. KWK—St. Louis Civic Band. KWK—St. Louis Civic Band.

6:45 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. WLW—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. WLW—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. WLW—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM.

7:00 KWK—The Night Dream. WLW—The Night Dream. WLW—The Night Dream. WLW—The Night Dream. WLW—The Night Dream.

7:15 KWK—The Night Dream. WLW—The Night Dream. WLW—The Night Dream. WLW—The Night Dream. WLW—The Night Dream.

7:30 KWK—Sous Les Ponts de Paris. WLW—Sous Les Ponts de Paris. WLW—Sous Les Ponts de Paris. WLW—Sous Les Ponts de Paris. WLW—Sous Les Ponts de Paris.

7:45 KWK—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS."

7:50 KWK—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS."

8:00 KWK—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS."

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8:45 KWK—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS."

9:00 KWK—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS." WLW—"BUSINESS AND THE NEWS."

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke

TAKE IT EASY, GANG—I DON'T WANT ANY MORE ARMS TOMORROW—WE WANT USE ANY GLOVES FOR A WHILE—GET THE OLD PAWS TIGHTENED A BIT!



A Story of College Athletics

THEY JUST TOOK WALTERS, OUR DASH MAN, TO THE HOSPITAL!



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BEATRICE FARFAX

IN PERSON

Famous authority on problems of love and happiness

Listen In TONIGHT

8:30 P. M. Station KSD

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

WELL, JEFF, I START MY NEW JOB TODAY—I WON'T TAKE POSITION AS RENTING AGENT FOR THE MAJESTIC APARTMENT HOUSE!



Business Is Business

I HAVE A FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT HERE FOR \$125. NO CHILDREN ALLOWED! HOWEVER I CAN LET YOU HAVE A FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$150 WHICH ALLOWS ONLY ONE CHILD!



Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

BY NIE

NANA—The gorgeous Anna Sten being very magnificent in a rather old-fashioned meter made very sketchedly from Zola's story of the scarlet lady of the Second Empire who plied her trade along the gas-lit boulevards of Paris. At LEWIS.

SECOND HONEYMOON—Very funny farce of an automobile trip to Hollywood with Charlie Ruggles, W. C. Fields, George Burns, Grace Allen, Allison Skipworth and Mary Boland furnishing an hour of pretty solid laughter. At the AMBASSADOR.

SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE—Douglas Fairbanks Jr. as an East Side New York boy who rises above the throng and then slips back again. The No. 2 picture, "One Year Later," unheralded and unsung, is one of the best made and most absorbing tragedies the screen has had in a long time. At the ST. LOUIS.

NO MORE WOMEN—Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen at it again, this time as a couple of deep sea divers battling for possession of Sally Blane who hardly seems worth the trouble. It's the old story of Quirt and Flagg once more but cleaner than usual. At the MISSOURI.

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT—The pleasing Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert romance of a night bus, holding over for a couple of days. Will Rogers moves in sometime next week with "David Harum." At the FOX.

The Answers

1—During a hot debate on the Stamp Act, Patrick Henry said this in reply to shouts of "treason," which followed his remark that "Caesar had his Brutus; Charles the First his Cromwell, and George the Third may profit by their examples."

2—Found in Robert Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy."

3—During one of the greatest sea battles in history, between the American merchant ship, the "Bonhomme Richard," commanded by John Paul Jones, and the heavily armed British frigate, the "Serapis," commanded by Captain Pearson, Jones made this famous remark in answer to Pearson's demand that he surrender. After three and one-half hours of fighting, the Americans succeeded in defeating the British ship.

4—Said by Sir Edward Coke, an English judge, who was born in 1549, and whom Burke called, "That great oracle of our law."

5—George Herbert, an English poet, used this in his "Jacula Prudentum," a collection of proverbs that appeared in 1631.

6—Emile Coue, a Frenchman who believed that illness could be cured by mental suggestion, devised this famous formula.

POPEYE Hands Gloom

EVERY DAY IN THE POST-DISPATCH



VOL. 86. No. 187.

ANDREW PROSECUTED EVADING

CASE FORWARDED TO PITTSBURGH TO GO TO GRAND JURY

Attorney-General Also Announces Similar Action Against James J. Walker, Thomas S. Lamont and Thomas L. Sidlo.

ALUMINUM COMPANY UNDER INQUIRY, TOO

Justice Department Says Steps Will Be Taken Against Other Individuals but Declines to Give Any Figures or Details.

WASHINGTON, March 10. — Attorney-General Cummings announced tonight that criminal prosecutions on charges of tax evasion would be instituted soon against Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, and James J. Walker, former mayor of New York City.

Cummings said similar action would be taken against Thomas S. Lamont, like his father, Thomas W. Lamont, a member of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Thomas L. Sidlo of Cleveland, law partner of Newton B. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of War.

The cases, Cummings said, have been referred to the United States District Attorneys at New York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland "with authority for presentation to grand juries under the laws against tax evasion and avoidance."

Penalties, up to five years, \$10,000. The Justice Department said that the penalties for filing a false income tax ranged up to \$10,000 or fines or five years in prison or both. The department added, however, that a three-year statute of limitations covered such cases, indicating that should indictments be returned they would have to be confined to acts committed within the past three years.

The Justice Department said the treasury had full information about all four cases and was working in cooperation with the Department of Justice in getting material ready for presentation to the grand juries.

Justice officials would not say how much money was involved nor the years the alleged violations of the income tax laws took place, explaining it was just such information which the Government wished kept secret for purposes of prosecution.

Aluminum Co. Under Inquiry. Cummings also announced that the Department of Justice was inquiring into the practices of the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Co. of America, which he has characterized as "a one hundred per cent monopoly in the producing field."

Assistant Attorney-General Frank W. Wideman, head of the newly created tax division of the Department of Justice, said other cases of similar nature were pending and all others were in course of preparation.

Martin J. Conboy, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, conferred with the Attorney-General this week. Presumably the cases against Lamont and Walker were discussed at that time. United States District Attorney Horatio S. Dumbauld of the Western Pennsylvania district, will be charged with proceedings against Mellon, and United States Attorney Merich E. Freed of the Northern Ohio District will present the case against Sidlo.

Mellon for years a man of vast power in business and finance, with the return of the Republican party to power in 1920, became equally prominent in public life. President Harding appointed him Secretary of the Treasury and he held that post through the Coolidge administration and part of the administration of President Hoover.

When he resigned from the treasury, Hoover named him Ambassador to the Court of St.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

His Private Chauffeur

(Copyright, 1934.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Dogwood Flowers

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

Scared of Invitation

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

THAT invitation to criticize the NRA took the grouchies by surprise. Some business men were so astonished they showed the dentist the wrong tooth.

We're all like that. We would rather sulk in the corner muttering that times were so tough our tapeworm had lost 17 feet.

We remember another invitation some years ago. A ghost had chased a man three miles and caught him. It tapped the frightened citizen on the shoulder and said, "Now it's your turn to chase me."

The invitation was refused. And not many accepted Gen. Johnson's.

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THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

5¢ EVERYWHERE

Popeye—By Segar

Pardon My Error!

(Copyright, 1934.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

At Last, Good Neighbors

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

An Expert in His Line

(Copyright, 1934.)



Continued on Page 2, Column 4.